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# SINCLAIR ACQUITTED OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE LOWDEN AND SMITH \$180,000 NEEDED

# **WILKINS MADE FLIGHT ACROSS POLAR REGION**

# Radio Announces Arrival Safely at Spitzbergen

at 11 o'clock this morning, complet- livened the program throughout the colds. from Point Barrow, Alaska.

change Telegraph dispatch from Co- Albert Spinden and son thrilled the penhagen stating that the newspaper audience with acrobatic work of a Politiken had received the message very high order. For years Mr. to this newspaper also from the Brothers Circus and his work bears Svalbard radio station, said that Cap- the stamp of the seasoned acrobat. ain Wilkins flew from Point Barrow The aerial stunts were a new feature and landed near Doedmansoeira, an this year and made a decided hit. minhabited island, where bad weath- This work consisted in work on a er stopped him for five days. This island is about 25 miles from Svalbard. Looked For "Blind Spot"

ned to fly over the North Pole and a direct route from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen would carry him over the

Captain Wilkins was accompanied by Carl B. Eielson, an Alaskan pilot.

Svalbard, from Point Barrow, Alaska, the polar regions and presumably across the North Pole itself.

from the time that the aviator was faithfully all through the winter and expected to take off from Point Bar- spring in preparation for this most

Captain Wilkins, a noted Australian

Eielson, an Alaskan pilot. Syalbard is the name applied to ance at 8 o'clock. the entire Archipelago of Spitzbergen, in the Greenland Sea. The distance from Norway to Bear Island is 250 he North Pole.

### RADIO TO DETROIT

Spitzbergen from Point from California, will be in charge. today to the Detroit News.

noon said.

Eielson is the Alaskan flyer who new venture. has accompanied Wilkins on his previous Arctic expeditions and went with him to Point Barrow, Alaska, early this year on his latest effort to flight across the "top of the world" to judgment of the Madison county

# Seven Members Kas.

Seven members of the William F. when it should have met in Madison Overst family were burned to death county. at their farm home 20 miles northwest of Eldorado last night. The blaze, of unknown origin, oc-

curred about 8 o'clock but the bodies family was away from home.

was visiting in a nearby town.

The dead William F. Overst, 45.

Elsie Overst, 41, his wife. Five of their children: Dorothy, 15; Ralph, 14; Hugh, 10; Edith, 8; and Herbert 6.

### Boy Died at Dixon Colony Yesterday

ients to Dixon, and was rushed to Democratic convention.

**EXCELLENT SHOW** GIVEN AT CIRCUS BY Y. M. C. A. BOYS

#### Fine Performance to be Repeated at Gym This Eve

The annual Y. M. C. A. Circus, featuring the work done by the Physical Department, played to a ill house last evening, and it is expected that even a larger crowd will greet the boys this evening when the

ing a flight across the polar regions evening, with a series of stunts and antics.

An acrobatic dance of a high or-The news was contained in an Ex- der was given by Miss Elsie Neff, and revolving ladder, flying rings, as well as balancing trapeze act by Wayne Yohn. The last number of the eve-Captain Wilkins was looking for the so-called "blind spot" but also plan-so-called "blind spot" but also plan-mids, beautifully executed by ning's program was a series of pyraintermediates and seniors.

To one who has followed the work of the Physical Department for a number of years the outstanding feature was the work of the Seniors. Young men in their late teens and The arrival of Captain Wilkins near early twenties are not often found in great numbers in the gymnasium represents the successful completion classes, featuring gymnastics and of Captain Wilkins' plan to fly across acrobatics, and the Dixon Association is to be congratulated on the splendid interest being taken by a The Wilkins plane carried a radio, large group of young men. The enbut despite a constant watch by radio tire evening's performance reflects stations, complete silence enveloped credit upon the work of C. M. Yohn, the activities of the expedition even Physical Director, who has worked

meritorious performance. Friends who failed to see the show explorer, was accompanied by Carl B. last night are urged to be in at- condition. It was arranged that the tendance at this evening's perform- Ford plane also carry to the maroon-

### Mitchell Buys Shop

miles north and to Spitzbergen 375 fifteen years has conducted a barber place the one damaged in the landmiles. Spitzbergen was the point for shop in the basement of the Dixon ing on Greenly Island, and an unwhich Captain Wilkins set out from Trust & Savings Bank building, has dercarriage, needed because the Point Barrow in a direct line across disposed of his interests to Thomas Bremen smashed an axle. Mitchell, owner of the Crystal barber shops in Dixon and Sterling. The skis for use if Captain Koehl does not new owner takes possession Monday | feel that he can trust the Bremen on Apr. 21- (AP)-Captain morning and Frank Wagner, formerly Greenly Island's ice with only the George H. Wilkins announced his ar- of Sterling, who recently returned

Barrow, Alaska, in a radio message Mr. Bales, in announcing the sale of his shop today, was undecided as Reached Spitzbergen after twenty to his plans for the immediate fuand one-half hours flying, one stop, ture. He expressed his appreciation five days account bad weather. Greet- to his many patrons during the sevings to Aviation Society and Flying eral years he has been in business in Club," the message received this fore- the one location. He will take a well deserved rest and vacation. Mr. It was dated Svalbard 12:31 P. M. Mitchell has been very successful in April 21 and was signed "Wilkins- his chosen profession and his host of easily lenough with the materials able tonight and Sunday; not much

### Sentence Affirmed

Springfield, Ill., April 21—(AP)find a lost continent and attempt a The Supreme Court today affirmed court in the sentencing of Earl Green to the penitentiary for the murder of Otto Roller. His appeal was based on a technicality in that the pre-Family Die in Fire amble to the indictment specified Eldorado, Kas., April 21- (AP)- that "a grand jury met in Alton"

### Steward Trial Soon

were not discovered until midnight ert W. Stewart, Chairman of the German fliers. neighbors who at first believed the Board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will be placed on trial in | 20 feet from the island to the river | and Central Great Plains-Periods of attack in the board's edict. Owen Overst, 17, was the only mem- the District of Columbia supreme ice from where the takeoff must be precipitation, brief in northern porber of the family who escaped. He court on May 21 on charges of re- made", fusing to answer questions of the amount News-Associated Press cam- southern portions; variable tempera- some, we believe, are financed by Senate oil committee.

# PILOTS' SICKNESS **DELAYS JOURNEY** OF RELIEF PLANE

Bennett and Balchen. Aviators, are Both Sick in Quebec

Lake Ste Agnes, Que., April 21.-(By the Canadian Press.) -- Illness of entire program proved to be of a bed, has caused indefinite postponehigh order, every number being done ment of the flight of the Ford plane A preliminary concert was given had been scheduled for today.

by the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Band, after | Bennett, who was co-pilot with silence of many days, word was re- parade by the entire company. This from Detroit yesterday, developed a comment. ceived in London this afternoon that was followed by games played by high feved during the night and was Captain George H. Wilkins, Arctic Juniors, apparatus work by the In-Both Bennett and Balchen, who have flier and explorer, landed near the termediates, as well as apparatus recently undergone extremes of tem-Svalbard (Spitzbergen) radio station work by the Seniors. Clowns en- peratures, have suffered from heavy

> May Take Scheller. Should it appear likely that Bentime, the substitution of C. A. "Duke" Schiller was being considered. Schiller has already made one round trip DIXON. by air to Greenly Island and brought

Bremen crew. The Ford plane was to have taken parts to replace those broken in the landing of the Bremen and a supply of special fuel to enable in the trans-Atlantic plane to proceed here, en route for New York.

## HOPE TO HOP SUNDAY

Murray Bay, Quebec, April 21-This village will be host to the fii-

refuel their ship for the thousand damaged. mile flight to New York, which it is expected will be started Monday. The plans were made by Major James Fitzmaurice, co-pilot on the

Bremen's trans-Atlantic flight; Fraulein Herta Junkers, daughter of the Bremen's builder, and Bert Balchen and Floyd Bennett. The relief ship was brought across the border because no other plane available was believed big enough to trusted with the parts needed to

put the damaged Bremen into flying

ed ship 60 gallons of benzol. List of Repairs

Bremen included a propeller taken James R. Bales, who for the past from the Bremen's sister ship to re-

> There was also a set of landing usual wheels of the land plane.

> Only unfavorable weather would prevent an early start for Greenly Island today, the fliers said. Fitzmaurice was booked as a passenger for the flight, carrying clean clothing and cigarettes and cigars for Baron von Huenefeld and Captain Koehl.

Fitzmaurice said he believed the Bremen could be patched together Chicago and Vicinity-Showers probfriends wish him every success in his available. If she can take the air change in temperature; fresh to under her own power the same strong northeast wind. three men who brought her on the history-making flight from Dublin, night and Sunday; somewhat cooler will fly her on the last leg of the in south portion tonight trip to New York.

land interferes with a takeoff, or if in temperature. repairs prove not so easily made as | For Iowa - Showers probable tocrew of the Bremen will come to in temperature Murray Bay in the Ford plane.

# FACING DIFFICULTIES

New York, April 21-(AP)-Diffiby two photographers on their re- probably falling somewhat by end of tions. Washington, April 21—(AP)—Rob- turn from a visit to the stranded week

said Ray Fernstrom, Par-(Continued on page 2)

#### HARSH WORDS COMMENCE TO FLY IN GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN AS EMMERSON REPLIES TO THOMPSON

Mathew Krawczyk, aged 13, a mem- Illinois state politics were sprung Supreme Court, a ber of a party of epileptic and feeble wide open today, with indications sensible discussion of the issues inminded patients who were trans- that the coming campaign for Gov- volved in the campaign. Instead, ferred from the Lincoln state colony ernor would be one of extremely they get a flood of billingsgate, deto the Dixon state hospital, died in harsh words, when Louis L. Emmer- livered with the irresponsible abanthe hospital ward at the local insti- son, Republican candidate for gov- don of a cheap ward politician.

the hospital where he died about a "I should think Justice Thompson's ing it a campaign of personalities, hour later. The body was re- party would be disappointed at the however, we shall of course answer noved to the Jones funeral home character of the campaign he evi- him adequately, though in a way 1914where Coroner Frank M. Banker will dently intends to make," Mr. Emmer- that may not be complimentary to conduct an inquest this afternoon. son said. "They had a right to ex- him.

Springfield, Ill., April 21-(AP)- pect from a sitting Justice of the

tution yesterday afternoon about 3 ernor, in a belated statement, charg- "The falsity of his statements has o'clock. The young man suffered an ed his Democratic candidate, Justice long been established, and I do not epileptic seizure about the time that Floyd E. Thompson, with "cheap think the people are interested in a 1831-Black Hawk Indian War com- God, the union officers said the he was to be removed from one of ward politics" for his speech against discussion of them when there is so the big buses which brought 50 pa- the G. O. P. in yesterday's state much constructive work to be done. If Justice Thompson insists on mak-

## **GET-TOGETHER MEETING FOR** MEMBERS OF DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEXT THURSDAY

#### Senator Harold Kessinger of Aurora to be Main Speaker

The first big get-together meeting of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce since the recent successful membership drive, during which the roll was increased to over 350, will be held at performance is to be repeated. The Floyd Bennett, who is confined to his the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple next Thursday evening, and a big banquet-to which all members and to the relief of the Bremen, which their ladies will be invited-will precede the meeting at which the status and future of Dixon will be discussed London, Arpil 21.—(AP)—After a which the big show opened with a Bernt Balchen on the flight here by anyone who desires to make any

The feature speaker of the evening will be State Senator Harold Kessinger of Aurora, editor of the Mid-West been a patient in the hospital for Review, and one of the most prom- several days, was operated on Moninent men in the state. Senator day, the operation being of a serious Kessinger is noted for his broad out- nature. Mr. Rosene seems to be imlook on life, his intense civic spirit proving nicely. and his sound conclusions, and there nett will be unable to fly for some is no doubt his address will be an inspiration for great efforts on the part of Dixonites to boost for a GREATER have been issued by County Clerk

The committee in charge of the from Syalbard. A previous dispatch Spinden played with the Ringling out Major James Fitzmaurice of the banquet and meeting will start its work Monday.

#### Three Hurt in Bomb Blast in Newspaper

Scranton. Pa., April 21-(AP)with their lives early this morning mittees. Supervisor Carl C. Straw ap-(AP)—The monoplane Bremen and when a time charge of dynamite, beher ocean-hurdling crew will be here planted in an attempt to have been for the chairmanship of the board voting April 10. tomorrow, if nothing interferes with planted in an attempt to wreck the for the coming year, he having been This village will be host to the fin-ers only for the time it takes them to ter street. The building was badly

> Mr. and Mrs. William Killian of Sterling were transacting business in Dixon yesterday.

### WEATHER



SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1928 Chicago, Ill., April 21-(AP)-For

For Illinois-Showers probable to-

For Wisconsin-Mostly cloudy to-But if melting ice at Greenty Is- night and Sunday; not much change

is expected, then the German-Irish night and Sunday; not much change

# OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK

of week and near normal end of operators' money.

# his date in APRIL 21

1775—On hearing of the battle Lexington, Israel Putnam of Pomfret, Conn., left for Boswas said, in 18 hours on the

the United States. -Marines landed at Vera Cruz,

# News Gathered in Dixon During Day TWO PAID FINES

Terse Items of

G. W. McClintock and Charles Gerrow paid fines of \$3 and costs before last evening on charges of violation of the city traffic ordinances

Roy Rosene of Tampico, who has

LICENSED TO WED

Fred G. Dimick: B. Frank McDaniel of Dixon and Miss Alta Mae Wilkey of Amboy; Frank M. Smith of Dixon and Miss Blanche B. Knicely of Franklin Grove.

#### BOARD MEETS MONDAY

The board of supervisors will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organization, electing Three persons were injured and a chairman for the ensuing year and 30 persons narrowly escaped the appointment of the various compears to be the unopposed candidate "La Voce Italianna," an Italian news- the selection of the majority of the bound their delegations to the nationpaper, was set off near the press in board members. Other members of al conventions to the unit rule. the board, who from a seniority George Brennan, who will lead the standpoint, are entitled to seek the Democrats to Houston, is a vigorous onor, have declined to be candidates.

#### HENRY REMMERS DEAD Mrs. George Beal and Mrs. R. A.

Rodesch of this city today received tion word of the sudden death of their nephew, Henry W. Remmers, a former Dixon man, who passed away suddenly in British Columbia. The word received by the Dixon relatives gave no particulars concerning his death beyond the announcement that burial would take place in Kenosha, Wis. the time being undetermined. The deceased was a son of George W. Remmers, a former Dixonite, and he had many friends here who will mourn his passing.

### SPECIALIST CALLED

called in consultation at the Dixon pact was presented to five powers— Carl of Rochelle, and John of Free-Dr. Hall, Chicago specialist was public hospital last evening to concondition for the past week. Word plan of Secretary Kellogg. from the bedside today indicated that there was no change in his condition.

### MINERS' UNIONS STARTING DRIVE TO OUST SOVIETS

#### Members of "Save the Union Committee to be "Fired"

international executive board of the accomplice of David Funk in ed the "Save the Union Committee" and the "Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee" as "Communist organizations" and ordered all of their members expelled from the mine organiza-

The two bodies were described as dual organizations to the United Mine Workers of America" and as the For the Region of the Great Lakes unions' laws prohibits a member from -Occasional periods of precipitation; affiliating with such a group, all local culties confront the monoplane Bre- temperature somewhat below normal unions were instructed by the exemen in a take-off from Greenly Is- at beginning of week, rising Tuesday cutive board to close the doors on land. Conditions were described here and Wednesday above normal, and those constituting the two organiza-

Not only these two, but the "Inter-For the Upper Mississippi and Low- national Workers Defense" and the "There is almost a straight drop of er Missouri Valleys and the Northern "Workers' Party" group came in for "All four organizations are con

> tions but probably more protracted in trolled by Communist influence and ture, mostly above normal first part communist money and non-union coal "It is a well known fact," the state-

"that in non-union ment went on, towns, closed to officers and members United Mine Workers, the emissaries of these dual organizations have free access in order that they might ply their nefarious work. fact, non-union operators see to it that their non-union employes are supplied with copies of various cir culars and newspapers published by this aggregation.

Declaring the Senate coal investiton, Mass., making the trip, it gating committee had developed that tions had called meetings of children in an effort to destroy their faith in church and the labor unions are the

Jake Wohnke motored to DeKalb expected to die, were in hospitals. 1919-Victory loan campaign opened. Friday afternoon on business.

# ASSURED SUPPORT STATE DELEGATES Special Election to

### Ill. State Conventions at Springfield Endorsed Candidacies

Springfield, Ill., April 21—(AP)— The Republican state convention yesterday, deteriorated into an ordinary family dinner, garnished with grumbles, hisses and jeers.

State Democrats had harmony as a keynote to which they clung with a perfect sense of pitch.

Despite the Republican grumbling, inspired by a faction of the Cook County delegation, there was no slip in the state as prepared by leaders of the Deneen-Emmerson-Glenn group. Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden was amounts of bonds than had theretonational convention, and U.S. Senator Deneen was named to head the this school district to borrow money

say in its platform about prohibition, to issue bonds for that purpose. although Anton J. Cermak Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, deliv

er a "dripping wet" address. His party platform declared in fav or of state's rights in the matter. The vided the building cannot be com-Republicans had no prohibition plank pleted as planned but it can be part-

#### law enforcement." For Law Enforcement

been a compromise reached and leaders who desired to touch upon the alleged conection of crime and politics, which was an issue in the Chicago

Neither Democrats nor Republicans Smith suporter, and the Illinois dele gation is expected to remain in the New York Governor's column as long as there is a chance of his nomina

The Republican delegation was instructed to do all in its power to win the Presidential nomination for Low-

# France Makes Public

wage war for defense and in fulfill- cemetery. ment of obligations under the League of Nations convenant.

duct an examination of J. Thomas many, Italy and Japan,-yesterday Richards, who has been in a critical for consideration in preference to the and Mrs. Frank Kersten of Ashton; gardless of the verdict, would The object of the treaty, which was Rockford and Mrs. Aschenbrenner made public today, was defined as "a and Mrs. Worley of Dixon; and three spiracy charge today, still is faced humane effort to achieve a union of

> ment of national policy. All the signatories would be releas ed fromtheir obligations to the offender if one of the signatories should violate the pact, which would be offered to all nations for signature.

mon renunciation of war as an instru-

### New Trial Granted

Springfield, Ill., April 21-(AP)-Because of errors in the lower court trial. David Blumenfeld, erstwhile Washington, April 21-(AP)-The Chicago jeweler, convicted as an business meeting of the federation, lematical. the United Mine Workers today announc- robbery of the Farmers Bank at Chenoa in 1924, was granted a new trial by the Supreme court today. Blumenfeld was arrested in May, Methods used by the McLean county officers in attempting to take the jeweler back to Bloomington for trial received wide attention. While National Bank. he was out on bond, the officers attempted to forcibly take him to the Frank H. Senger, Franklin Grove F county and try him for robbery.

> timony on the bank cashier who said that Blumenfeld was an accomplice of Funk. Funk is now serving time for his part in the robbery. The jeweler set up an alibi that he was ir New Orleans at the time of the robbery, as his defense.

Blumenfeld was convicted on tes-

#### Ashton Man Fined (Telegraph Special Service.)

Ashton, April 21.—James Lovet paid a fine of \$150 and costs in Jus tice Jennings court here vesterda on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, on which he was arrested several days ago. He furnished bond for continuance until yesterda when the case came to trial and State's Attorney Mark C. Keller of Dixon was present

# TOCOMPLETENEW SCHOOL BUILDING

# Authorize Bond Issue May 5

Last year when the proposed high

school bond issue was presented to

the voters of school district number 170 the attorneys who were passing on the validity of the bonds refused to approve of an issue of more than amount of \$273,000.00. There had been some legislation recently passed which in their opinion made it impossible for them at that time to approve an issue of more than that amount until the courts had construed the law Later on there was a supreme court decision which made it possible for all cities, villages and school districts to issue greater pledged the state's 61 delegates to the fore been allowed and by virtue of to defraud the government in the that decision it is now possible for enough to complete the building Neither convention had much to provided authority is given by vote

For the purpose of completing such a high school building as is required it is necessary that about \$450,000 be raised. Unless that amount is prothe nearest to it being a paragraph ly built and the balance will have stating that it stands "squarely for to be added to from year to year. The district requires \$180,000 more

in order that the work may be done This plank was understood to have as planned and the Board of Education is of opinion that a bond issue in that amount should be authorized. The board has therefore called an election on the question of, issuing bonds to the amount of \$180,000. The election will be held on Saturday, May 5, from 12 o'clock noon until 5 o'clock p. m.

#### Mrs. Charles Greve of Ashton is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service.) Ashton, Ill., April 21.-Mrs. Charles Ashton and sister of Mrs. George Aschenbrenner and Mrs. Bruce Worley of Dixon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Bates of Marengo, Ill. ,at 3 o'clock this morn-

The body will be brought to Ash-Her Treaty Desires ton for burial and funeral services Paris. April 21-(AP)-France in will be held in the Methodist church per draft of a treaty for the renun- here at 2:30 o'clock Monday afterciation of war reserves the right to noon, with burial in the Ashton

in this community who will mourn The French draft of a multilateral her passing, is survived by two sons, the United States, Great Britain, Ger- port; two daughters, Mrs. Bates of Marengo, and whose home she died, that any sort of a demonstration rethree sisters, Mrs. Mary Anderson of promptly punished. brothers, John Bohart of Chicago, with two contempt proceedings. One civilized peoples through the com- and Will and Frank Bohart of Ash- of these is for his refusal to answer

# Lee Co. Bankers to

at noon Thursday during the months ing in the Circuit Court of Appeals. of May, June, July, August and Sertember, as a result of action taken at Fall, which was severed from that o the meeting of the Lee County Bank- Sinclair, is still alive, but what will ers Federation at the Nachusa Tav- be done about it by the government, ern in this city Friday evening. The in view of today's acquittal, is probwhich was attended by representatives of thirteen of the sixteen banks | Sinclair was placed on trial on in the county, followed a dinner at April 9 to answer the charge which 7 o'clock, and the following officers resulted in today's acquittal. The were elected during the evening:

Chairman-R. W. Ruckman, Amboy State Bank Assistant Chairman—Amboy First

Secretary-Treasurer (permanent)-Bank

Mrs. Edwin Lawrence of Sterling was a visitor in this city yesterday.

# Four Big Days

The women of Dixon and vicin ity are reminded to arrange their calendars of social activities so they can keep the afternoons of May 8, 9, 10 and 11 open for The Dixon Evening Telegraph's second annual free cooking school which will be conducted in Down ing hall on those days. The school this year will be bigger and better in every respect.

### CRIMINAL NEGLIGENC CHARGE MADE AS RESULT OF FIRE IN **DENVER WHICH TOOK 9 LIVES**

Denver. April 21—(AP)-Fatalities dered a Coroner's jury impanelled and from the explosion and fire which started an inquiry into what he demenced.

"church and the labor unions are the Confederate Congress at Richmond, Va., broke up.

"church and the labor unions are the Wrecked a part of the plant of Alexander Industries near here yesterday ander Industries near here yesterday and 1898—War began between Spain and if the Soviet propaganda is not to be mounted to nine today with the death ing in which the victims were trapped edly as they strolled about the corri of George Rowe, an employee.

had only two exits and that the doors Ten other persons, one of whom is opened inward instead of outward, thus virtually prohibiting a crowd bers to receive the verdict. District Attorney Joel E. Stone or- from escaping.

# **VERDICT SOON** AFTER VOTING

# Wealthy Oil Man is Still **Faced With Con**tempt Cases

Washington, April 21-(AP) -Harry F. Sinclair today was acquitted of the charge that he conspired leasing of Teapot Dome.

A jury in the District of Columbia Supreme Court accepted his contention that when he paid Albert B. Fall \$233,000 in Liberty bonds and \$35,-000 in cash it was for a part in the ranch owned by the former Secretary of the Interior and was not a part of a deal through which the Wyoming Naval Oil Reserve was turned over to him.

rendered Sinclair authorized this "I have felt since the inception of the oil cases that I would be acquitted of any charge of conspiracy to

Immediately after the verdict was

defraud the government when the evidence went before a jury." Wife Was Hysterical. Today in the court room he was surrounded by his friends who pour-

ed their congratulations upon him Mrs. Sinclair was so deeply moved that she became hysterical. When the jury had entered the court room and seated itself,

usual routine was performed by the court before the Justice addressed it. "Gentlemen of the jury, have you Greve, aged 74, former resident of reached a verdict?" he asked finally. "We have," replied the foreman. "What is your verdict, Mr. Fore-man?" asked the clerk of the court

"Not guilty," came the reply as the courtroom strained forward. "Oh. good." exclaimed Mrs. Sinclair as she began to cry. Friends led her into the corrido and as soon as Sinclair could force

Mrs. Grece, who had many friends ders, then slipping her arm through his, walked out of the corridor door. Spectators Warned Before the jury filed into the room Justice Bailey warned the spectators

his way through the crowd he walked

out, put his arm around her shoul-

Sinclair, although freed of the con questions of the Senate Oil committee, and he was sentenced to serve three months in jail for that. The other is for his hiring detectives to shadow the Fall-Sinclair trial jury Have Half Holidays last August. He was sentenced

The banks of Lee county will close six months for that. Both are pend The conspiracy charge against

> Trial Started Apr. 9 verdict marked the successful culmination of his six years' fight to prove he had not acted corruptly in negotiating the lease from Fall in

> April 1922. Here is the jury which freed Harry Sinclair Harry E. Brooks, 25, steamfitter.

William H. Wrenn, 57, grocer.

Leon D. Vanderloe, 24, manager repair department, real estate firm. Nevins Ladd, 32, chain grocery store manager Fred R. Kocker, 28, grocer.

Howard A. Bradley, 22, automobile William F. Throop, 47, merchant. Edward J. Lynch, 39, clerk.

Benjamin F. Anderson, 58, ager transfer company. L. Clark Brown, 27, investment

broker Roy R. Shockey, 26, clerk. Kenneth Carter, 28, railroad agent. To Jury at 10:25.

The Justice placed the fate of the wealthy oil man in the hands of the twelve men who have listened to the evidence at 10:25 o'clock. Counsel for the defense expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the jury, while the government considered 16 as "very fair."

As the jury filed out and Justice Bailey left the bench the crowd started for the doors and Sinclair chatting with friends and counsel joined his family and walked into the corridor. Members of Sinclair's family were

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dor. Justice Bailey notified cou that he would remain in his cha

in high spirits and chatted a

Gangster Smiles at Noose

### Chicago Grain Table

	Yesterday Yo	ear Ago	Tod:
WHEA'	T		
	1.54%	1.33%	1.54
July	1.55 1/4	1.30%	1.54
Sept	1.51%	1.29 14	1.51
CORN-			
	1.04%	71%	1.04
July	1.081/2	77.94	1.08
Sept	1.0816	77%	1.08
OATS-			
	62%	.4454	62
July (old)	55%	4514	551
July (new	) 561/8	~~ /6	553
	w) 48	44%	48
RYE-			
	1.27 1/4	1.02%	1.281
	1.231/2		
	1.161/2	95%	1.15
LARD-			
	12.10	12.20	12.0
	12.37	12.42	12.3
Sept	12.70	12.67	12.6
RIBS-			
May	11.65	13.65	
	11.95	13.25	11.9
Sept	12,40		12.3
BELLIE	S		
May	13.15	14.12	13.1
	13.52	14.25	13.4
Sept	1390		13.8
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WI	HEAT-	ALISII	****	0.00
		1.54%	1.52%	1.531
July		1.5514	1.53%	1.54
Sept.				1.50
20	RN-			
May		1.06	1.04%	1.05
July		1.09%	1.08 1/2	1.09
Sept.		1.09	1.08	1.09
OA	TS			
May		64	61 1/8	61
July	(old)	55 1/8	53%	541
July	(new)	563%	54%	54
Sept.	(new)	581/8	57%	47
RY	E-			
May		1.28K	1.27%	1.28
July		1.34%	1.23 1/2	1.24
Sept.		1.16 .	,1.15	,1.16
LA	RD-			
May		12.05	11.95	11.9
July		12.37	12.25	12.2
Sept.		12.67	12,57	12.6
RI	BS			
May				11.5
July		11.92	11.90	
Sept.		12.30	12.25	12.2
BE	LLIES-			
May	*********	13.12	13.07	13.0
July		13.50	13.42	13.4
Sept.		. 13.87	13.80	13.8
	_	-		

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.58.

Corn: No. 6 mixed 1.01; No. 2 yel- day and spent the afternoon. low 1.10@12; No. 3 yellow 1.07@1.08%; No. 4 yellow 1.04@1.05; No. 5 yellow surance. 1.0@1.04; No. 6 yellow 931/2@1.001/2; No. 3 white 1.04 1 @ 1.06 1; No. 4 white 1.03; No. 5 white 1.00½; sample grade 90@96½; No. 6 yellow old 1.06@1.08. Oats No. 2 white 63% @69; No. 3 white 62@651/2; lard 11.87; ribs 11.62;

## **Butter Market**

Chicago, April 1 - (AP)- Butter consumers appear to be keeping pace with production. Trade has become satisfactory in all grades, and receivers meet little hindrance in clearing

Medium and lower grade of butter outlet. The price range between lower and top scores is narrower than us-

Buyers of the cheaper kinds experlenced considerable difficulty trying to satisfy needs, especially regarding 88 and 89 score butter.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 21 - (AP) - Hogs: 5000; market uneven; mostly steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; better grade 160 to 200 lb averages showing most advance; top 10.45 paid for choice 180-200 lb weights, shippers 3000; estimated holdover 3000; butch-@10.15; 200-250 lbs 9.85@10.45; 160- Dudley Grow. 200 lbs 8.75@10.45; 130-160 lbs 8.75@ 10.35; packing sows 8.25@9.00;; pigs. medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.25@9.50 ines Cattle 400; compared with a week

ago heavy fed steers 50 to 75c lower; choice long yearlings and medium day weights steady to 25c higher; other grades of light yearlings steady to 25c lower; she stock generally steady low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades slow; bulls fully motored to Sterling Friday aftersteady; yealers 1.50 to 2.00 lower; noon on business stockers and feeders scarce; firm; best fed steers 14.65; long yearlings 14.60; heifer yearlings 13.75; good market all week on light steers and yearlings scaling 1100 lbs downward; very draggy on heavy.

Sheep: 4000; today's run all direct: reau counties. Established in 1851 for the week 98 doubles from feeding stations 23,800 direct; fat lambs closing 25 to 35c higher quality considered; new high top on both wooled and shorn offerings; sheep strong spots 25c up; feeding and shearing lambs firm; week's top prices fed wooled lambs 17.85; fed clipped lambs 16.00; fat wooled ewes 11.25; fed head of clipped lambs 9.75; feeding and shearing lambs 16.75; bulk prices for by gives notice that she will appear the week; fed wooled lambs 17.00@ before the County Court of Lee 17.65; clippers 14.75@15.85; fed native County, at the Court House in Dixspringers 15.00@18.00; fed clipped on, at the June term, on the first Healo is good for the feet. Ar yearlings 14.00; wooled ewes 10.50@ Monday in June next, at which time druggist will tell you of its merits. 11.5; clipped ewes 8.75@9.25; feeding all persons having claims against and shearing lambs 15.50@16.75.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 21-(AP)-Poultry alive, easy; receipts 4 cars; fowls 27 broilers 32@48; turkeys 20@30; roosters 16; ducks 20@28; spring ducks 30;

Butter higher; receipts 8466 tubs; creamery extras 45; standards 45; extra firsts 44@4414; firsts 43@14; sec-

onds 42@421/2. Eggs higher; receipts 35,350 cases firsts 26 1/2 @ 27 1/2; ordinary firsts 25 @ 6; storage packed extras 30% @31;

firsts 301/4 @ 301/2. Potatoes receipts 70 cars; on track 212; total U. S. shipments 845; Canada 30; Bermuda 8 cars; new stock demand rather slow, market dull; Texas sacked bliss triumphs 5.25; old

stock demand slow, market steady Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.85@ By Associated Press Leased Wire | 2.10; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 1.85 Close Close Opening @2.15; mostly around 2.00; commer-esterday Year Ago Today cial 1.65@1.75; Minnesota hacked cial 1.65@1.75; Minnesota hacked round whites 1.50@1.85; sacked Red River Ohios 1.70@1.75.

#### Weekly Grain

sion of speculative trade in grain is about the corridors leading to that new making the volume comparable section of the building. government supervision. Chirago fu-ture deliver transactions on a single day this week reached 145.950,000 by

was given out Wheat this morning showed 27%c Owen J. Roberts, special governto 4%c a bushel advance oxer prices ment oil prosecutor, while expressing current a week ago. Corn was 5 to disappointment at the jury's verdict, said that there was nothing to do but to accept it.

It is at present generally conceded its decision must be accepted," he that regardless of future develop-ments the production of wheat this meason east of the Mississippi cannot would do about the indictment would do about the indictment

Corn and oats prices are being against Fall. At least, he said, no governed largely by the action of action could be taken on it this sumwheat. Meanwhile the corn supply mer. confinues to decrease.

Pravision price upturns are ascribed chiefly to the strength of grain court room anxious to get to their and the receipts of hogs.

#### Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From April 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing a per cent butter that received the necessity of going on the stand. \$2.30 per hundred pounds for direct Neither did the defense deem it nec-

# Local Briefs

Dixon caller this morning.

Attorney E. H. Brewster returned home last evening from a business trip to Springfield. —All subscription checks should be made payable to the Dixon Evening

Miss Alice Hoban underwent an

which she is convalescing nicely. Frank Rosbrook is home from Springfield.

Handell motored to Rockford Thurs- alone.

-See H. U. Bardwell for Fire In-Mrs. George Floto is receiving treatment at the Dixon Public Hos-

pital and is getting along very nice-Byron Selmmann of Chicago who ford, and R. W. Ragiand on Wed-go); Time 9.9 seconds. with Jack Cowley left this morning

for New York City. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchner motored to Chicago Friday to meet their mony to showing that Capt. J. K.

home for the week-end. John Hoffman, who is attending retary of the Navy Denby told Fall Northwestern has excelled in high that Denby had decided that Teapot State); time 14.2 seconds. Medium and lower grade of butter pear with the track team at Co- not in small portions. Robison ac- not in small portions. Robison ac- not in small portions. Robison ac- not in small portions. Shot with the seconds. lumbus. Ohio.

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Mrs. W. Durkes motored to Freeport

Thursda von business. Mr. and Mrs. H. Baird will drive to be drained in the course of a few Milwaukee Sunday and spend the years if the government itself did inches

O. W. Dodd, W. B. Baum, Charles Roreick and Victor Eichler motored to Walnut Friday evening and spent

Dudley Grow motored to Sterling Friday evening on business

everal hours.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wagner of Free port spent Friday with their son-iners, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 9.45 law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

John Monroe of Davenport, Iowa, was in Dixon Friday transacting bus-Ray Miller and Otto Oberg made a

business trip to West Brooklyn Fri-Mrs. Clyde Speck of Franklin

Grove was a shopper in Dixon Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reitzell of

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### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of James J. Bennett, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of James J. Bennett, deceased heresaid estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of havthe same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate Co.

requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 21st day of June, A. D

ELIZABETH C. P. BENNETT, Administratrix. A. H. Hanneken, Attorney. Apr 21, 28 May

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# JURY REACHED VERDICT SOON AFTER VOTING

(Continued from page 1)

The jury retired to its quarters on the second floor of the court house Chicago, April 21-(AP)-Expan- United States Marshals were placed

day this week reached 145,950,000 bu. dence that it is apparently impos-as against 22,899,000 bu. April 10, sible to convict \$1,000,000 in this when the latest official crop report country."

"The jury is the tryer of facts and

As soon as the verdict had been reached the jury hurried from the homes after their absence of two

Benjamin F. Anderson, manager of a transfer company as the foreman returned the verdict to the court

Was Easy Victory. essary to place in the record the deposition of Albert B. Fall, taken

recently at ElPaso, in which Fall told his side of the case. As in the case of Fall and E. L. Doheny, growing out of the leasing of the Elk Hills naval reserve, the Bruno Reinboth of Amboy was a jury was locked up during the trial

> were acquitted in that case. a government witness, was banked on who were spurred on by yesterday's heavily by Sinclair's lawyers in their record smashing onslaught. Seven fight to save their client from going new records were hung up in the eight to jail. Everhart admitted having events completed yesterday. transported Liberty bonds from Sin-

Was Short Trial. Mesdames Stewart Nettz, Walter it was handled by Justice Bailey and and colleges, Simpson took his heat Fulfy. Charles Finley and Arthur to the fact that Sinclair was tried in 9.9 seconds. Summaries:

uled to go on the witness stand last | Second heat, won by Hester (Mich-Thursday morning. It also was plan- igan), time 9.9 seconds. ned to introduce Fall's deposition Daniel Thew Wright, Martin W. Lit- onds. tleton, George P. Hoover, G. T. Stanhas been spending the past two days nesday night decided that it was un-

clair or introduce the affidavitt. The defense limited its own testi- (Michigan) time 14.0 seconds. son Carl, who will accompany them Robison, retired, Chief Engineer of (Drake); time 14.0 seconds. the Navy at the time the lease was Fred Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. negotiated, acting on orders of Sec- (Ohio State), time 14.0 seconds.

The defense also introduced witnesses who testified that they had Mr. and Mrs. William Covert and advised Fall that Teapot Dome would

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# Summaries Ohio **Relay Events on** Today's Program

which ended today. Doheny and Fall 21—(AP)—Heavy morning showers today dampened the hopes of hund-The testimony of M. T. Everhart, reds of athletes in the Ohio Relays

Despite the handicap of a poor operation for appendicitis at the vas for the character in the feel that it track, used only during early spring Dixon public hospital yesterday, from was for the share in the Fall ranch. practices and on rainy days, George Simpson of Ohio State came with The trial was one of the shortest in one-tenth of a second of the old growing out of the oil hearings due Ohio Relay record in the 100 yard arkana, before striking the Arkanto the expeditious manner in which dash preliminaries for universities sas communities. A church, business

> 100-yard dash-(open); First heat, Something that was not generally won by Simpson (Ohio State), time known was that Sinclair was sched- 9.9 seconds.

> 100 yard dash-Third heat won by that day. A conference of counsel, Wibecan (Pittsburgh); time 10 sec-

> Fourth heat: won by Root (Chica-105 yard high hurdles: (open) first necessary for the defense to call Sin-lear or introduce the affidavitt Second heat: Won by Kinney

Thir heat: Won by Penquite

Hop step and jump (open): Won by Smith, Texas; Anson, Ohio State, second: Lee Illinois, third: Wimon Illinois, fourth; distance 44 feet, 57-8

(Ohio State); time 13.4 seconds (105 Second heat: Won by Kane (Ohio

Wesleyan), time 13.3 seconds Third heat: Won by Petersilge Ohio State); time 13.5 seconds 220 yards low hurdles (open): Pre (Ohio Wesleyan); Rogers (Illinois) second; Time 25 seconds.

Second heat: Won by Rockaway Ohio State); time 25.5 seconds Discus throw (Triatholon and open) finals: Won by Rasmus (Ohio State) distance 140 feet, 67-8 inches

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#### Towns this Morn Texarkana, Ark., Apr. 21-(AP)

A number of persons were injured. one probably fatally, and dozens of buildings were destroyed when a tornado swept through Index, Ark., and Ogden, Ark., about ten miles north of Texarkana at 3 a. m., today. Mrs. W. L. Johnson, about 45, suffered injuries which probably will re-

sult in death when the twister hurled a tree against her home at Og-Many houses, barns and trees were blown down. A plantation owner at Index reported ten of his tenants

were homeless and he feared lives had been lost. The storm swept across Leary, Texas, and Hooks, Texas, west of Texbuildings and houses were unroofed at Hooks, but no loss of life was re-

#### LAWYERS DISBARRED.

Springfield, Ill., April 21 .- (AP) -The Illinois Supreme Court today struck the names of George P. Briggs and Emil W. Schmultz, Chicago attorneys, from the bar list, and forbade them to engage in the practice of law. The men admitted to all questions about themselves fraudulently collecting the accounts their progress," Fernstrom said. of twenty-eight clients and retaining the money. Restitution was promised the Committee of Grievances of the Bar Association. The promise was not kept, the court was inform-

### Heads Waltonians

Omaha, Neb., April 21—(AP)—Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, professor of Zoology at the University of Illinois was elected president of the Izaak Walton League of America, by an unanimous vote here today

Milwaukee Sunday and spend the years if the government itself did not take steps to get the oil out finals: First heat, won by Rockaway finals: First heat, won by Rockaway finals: First heat, won by Rockaway a new supply. B. F. Shaw Printing

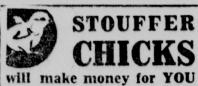
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that lonely spot

strom, "is to get the plane down that themselves, each one being called upsharp incline. Dr. Cussinier (who on from time to time to prepare a talk Schiller) has been directing the week Mr. C. A. Mellott gave a talk on building of a ramp of boards for the possibility of consolidating the which work natives have volunteered churches, calling attention to the but I think it will still be a hazard- large expense of maintaining a large

pond, which in reality is a reservoir,

Fliers Uncomplaining complaint to make and did not seem eager to discuss the difficulties they to all questions about themselves or They did tell Jackson, however, meet their friends.

"Fitzmaurice will be ba with parts. It won't take us long then to get on. Please tell your President, Calvin Coolidge, and your Mayor, James Walker, whom I met last summer in Germany, that we are You will soon be cleaning house amazed and most grateful for their

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# CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE **ASSN. BUILDING** IS BUSY PLACE

Something Doing All the MOTORED TO MILWAUKEE Time in Some of Departments

THROUGH WEEKS

The Y. M. C. A. building is proving to be one of the busiest places in IS A GUEST AT THE town and the visitor is impressed by MRS. MARY VAILE HOMEthe fact that this popular club house is a veritable bee-hive. Every Mon-day is ladies' day at the Y when a the home of Mrs. Mary Vaile in this large number of women and girls take city. possession of the physical department including the gymnasium, showers wimming pool and bowling alleys For the next five days of the weel the boys and the men use the place although the building is used by the Girl Scouts and other ladies' and girls'

men of the upper grades of the high best. schools, meets every Wednesday noon Song, "Faith of Our Fathers," Con for dinner and program. The dinners gregation. are prepared by a committee of mothers and the programs are planned by the Pres. Mrs. F. the boys. This week W. D. Craig, manager of the local plant of the Music by the string trio—"The Gossard Company, gave a most illum- Sextette" from Lucia and "Humorinating talk on explosives. Mr. Craig esque" by Luvak. Misses Gertrude was connected with the DuPont Pow- Nesbit, Ruth Morris and Eva Lawder Company for thirteen years. Two ton, accompanist Mrs. Will Smith. more meetings will be held this season and officers will be elected for the Mary Conrad.

ensuing year.

The Toastmasters' Club is enjoying Frey. Elizabeth Martin. Daily News, flew to Greenly Island every Thursday for dinner at 6:30, in the second relief plane to reach and a splendid series of programs are being enjoyed by the men. These "The great difficulty", said Fern- programs are given by the members flew to Greenly Island with "Duke" on some topic. At the meeting this number of churches in a medium sized town such as Dixon. This talk low concrete wall surrounding the provoked a lively discussion in which dred Hartman. a large number of members took part. - The Board of Directors of the Association met Thursday evening immediately following the Toastmasters' meeting and routine matters were taken up.

The Association building has been motion picture actor, and Mrs. Jessica used this week for six committee Aynes Sargent of Reno, formerly of had met. 'Fine, fine', they replied meetings, a sales meeting and hun- New York, were married here last dreds of people have used the place night by District Judge George A. as a social center in which they may Bartlett, it became known today.

To Probe Loans cision was reached today by the Sen- Guaymas, 500 miles away, on the sec ate banking committee to make a ond leg of his proposed 25,000 mile York to be of good cheer. We will loans to brokers on stocks and secur-see them next week. loans to brokers on stocks and secur-tities by member banks of the fed-South America. reached a new high level, recently approaching \$4,000,000,000.

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# Society

MRS. LONDOT TO RETURN TO DIXON-

Mrs. Mitchell Londot will return to Dixon Sunday morning from Walnut where she has been the past few weeks, ill at the home of heh parents Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Dick. Mr. Lon-dot will motor down this evening, returning Sunday morning.

TODAY FOR WEEK END+

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burke and Mr and Mrs. Frank Keane motored to Milwaukee this morning to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Miss Florence Comiskey of Bloom-

# Child Welfare Dept.

Gave Good Program The Child Welfare Dept., of the organizations constantly. The physi- W. C. T. U. gave the following procal department has six full days of gram April 19, in the Presbyterian Church and was highly praised as activity every week. Church and was highly praised as
The Hi-Y Club, composed of young each one on the program did their

Prayer, Dr. Young.

Vocal number, Misses Helen and Piano duet, "Folk Dance," Jean

Reading, Mrs. Martha Shippert. Cornet solo, Mrs. Fred Koehler, acompanist, Mrs. O. E. Strock. Piano Solo, "Fifth Nocturne Jessie Weyant.

Recitation, "Home Girls Wanted. Elizabeth Ford. Reading "Young America Goes to School," Elizabeth Frey. Solo, "The Ninety and Nine." (Loukey) by Carl Hess. Accompan-

Recitation, "What to Expect" Mil-Benediction, Mrs. O. E. Strock.

st, Jessie Weyant

FILM STAR MARRIED Reno, Nevada, April 21 — (AP) — Richard Barthelmess, well known

RESUMES FLIGHT. Mexicali, Lower California, Mex

April 21.-(AP)-Jimmy Angel took Washington, April 21-(AP)-De-the air at 8:35 o'clock a. m. bound for

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minaries: First heat: Won by Kane

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# (Continued from Page 1) eraman-who with Edward N. Jackson, photographer for the New York a most profitable season, meeting

as the cause of their plane being "Neither flier seemed to have any

that the last night of the flight was "The suspense during those hours of darkness was the most terrible thing in my life", Baron von Huenefeld said. "But we are safe. That is important. Tell my friends in New thorough study of the increase in Pan? American, flight from Fresno.

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### Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday

Light Brigade-St. Paul's Lutheran

Women's Relief Corps - G. A. R. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Miss loped apples, milk, tea. Anna Geisenheimer, 218 Ottawa Ave.

Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Fred Drew, Route 5.

May 8 to 11 Dixon Telegraph Cooking School-Downing Hall, on afternoons of May 8, 9, 10 and 11.

In the gladsome month of lively May, When the wild birds' song on stem

and spray Invites to forest bower. Then rear the ash his airy crest, Then shines the birch in silver vest, And the beech in glistening leaves is

proud breast

# ed from Washington ed by Elite; Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, who in the country headed by the spring too monotonous but when there is have many friends in Dixon, now racing meetings of the United Hunts little chance of escape from its roureside in Seattle, Washington. Mrs Association, vied with weddings in tine, why not try cooking in foreign Parker was formerly Miss Joy Stitzel, town for New York society's interest tongues? A friend writes me from New York—"Life has become more endevieted of Mr. Crosses daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George derbilt was among prominent women durable since I began collecting my Stitzel of this city. On Friday, April who had entries in the Association's foreign recipes by roaming about the 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Stitzel quietly racing meetings at Aqueduct, L. I. waterfront and buying leeks, lentils, celebrated their thirty-seventh wed- The Biltmore Steeplechase was a fea- garlic, olive oil and all the ingreding anniversary, and Mrs. Stitzel ture in which owners rode their own dients not so used in our American also celebrated her birthday. There mounts. were the usual gifts and happy greeting from friends and relatives, but her father also. Thus it is again proven that the telephone is a great blessing, that it carries messages of sweater in a pastel shade, a frock of the anonymous author of the follow-bat of grey and blue crepe and a vagabond ing joy as well as of sorrow, that it hat of grey felt. makes distance seem as nothing. Mrs. Parker and her family are well and

# Girl Scout Meetings

preparatory to the Girl Scout Rally were worn by her maid of honor. be held on next Saturday aftereleted this week.

The schedule will be as follows:

Troop at "Y"

7:00-Amis Troop at "Y." Thursday 4:00-Wild Rose campfire meeting at the home of Marietta

Warner at 214 Lincoln Way. The South Side girls will meet at the 'Y" at a quarter of four. Friday 4:00-Cardinal Troop.

### Announce Marriage Occurring in February

of the marriage of Margaret Jones, they have attended this winter. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. performed February 4 at Joliet. The bride is a graduate of the Mecca Temple this week.

Franklin Grove high school and the groom is a graduate of the Lee Center high school. He is now employed! by the Western Electric company in Chicago where the young couple will make their home.

Many friends of Lee Center and Amboy and vicinity are extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

#### DIVERSIFIED SNAKES FIGURE IN FASHIONS-

By Hazel Reavis Associated Press Fashion Editor) tomers in the shops that set the fashions are talking learnedly about and in enjoying the delicious hirthtomers in the shops that set the

ards, plain and doctored. mount it behooves the woman who and the table was also daintily decis buying them to recognize the snake orated. The boys who helped Donald are those in which we make friends noon the Ambassador, Senor Don she wants when she meets it. Lizard, celebrate were Stanley Legner, Amos natural water snake and karung are Grover, William Oakford, Edward fashionable but expensive skins Frye, George Richardson, Charles ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

deceive many an unwary purchaser. bard. The boys left the young host shades of red, blue and green as well for happy returns of the day. as black and natural tones. Boa skin shoes are shown in bright reds, dull PEORIA AVENUE READING deep blues and many shades of CLUB TO MEET MONDAYgreen. Mahogany and egg plane are

be the outstanding color for summer 2:30.

Elaborate shoes are out of fashion MISS ROSBROOK HOME FROM in Paris, both for evening and day- EVANSTON AND MINNESOTAtime wear. Elaborate embroidery and weled decoration has almost dis- from a pleasant visit in Minnesota smartest shoe makers.

# MENU/ ...

BREAKFAST- Orange juice, cereal, cream, fresh beef on toast, extra oast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Cheese fondue, stewed canned tomatoes, rve bread, scal-

gravy, mashed potatoes, baking powder biscuits, fresh asparagus in butter, stuffed celery, radishes, carrot Women." straws, maple parfait, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

Fresh Beef on Toast One pound round steak ground, 2

tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, Tis merry in greenwood, thus runs 1-4 teaspoon pepper, triangles of book-

minced. Stir and cook over a low fire right and wrong. But it is quite as for five minutes. Add chopped meat and stir well. Increase the heat and when to use them. cook ten minutes, stirring frequently. Add milk, salt, pepper and parsley. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a business, asking help from no one And dark between shows the oak's boiling point and stir in flour. Cook she used old friends of the family until thickened and smooth, stirring Like a chieftain's frowning constantly. Serve on hot toast ar- space in this one's office, and beseechranged on a hot platter.

# Mother in Dixon Greet- Sports Clothes Favor-

the most delightful event of the en- the neck, was a spring style note is about as consoling as china collecttire day and evening came at 11 sponsored by Mrs. Robert Chandler ing. o'clock that night, a long distance on Westchester golf courses this telephone call from Mrs. Parker to week. Blue as a sports color is anher mother, congratulating her and other fashionable vogue favored by posed to be goo dform for wedding

Lace in new shades and original de- ing books for wedding presents. signs dominates the mode for wed-ding gowns. The white satin gown chosen by Miss Helen Coppell for bride who rated a sixteenth salad bowl her recent marriage to Edward H. or a third set of ivory-handled nut-Scheduled Next Week point lace. A frock of rose beige lace to the family book-shelves." Mitcham was distinguished by long picks ahead of some choice addition There will be intensive work at with a short bolero jacket of lace and he Girl Scout meetings this week a large picture hat of natural leghorn

The "lucky number" device novel setting was a feature of the time to time, as per request for sum-Rainbow Ball which society gave this mer-or winter-reading. Monday, 4:00-Brownies at Legion week for the benefit of the Associa- "Wuthering Height," by Bronte: Governor Trumbull joined them tion for the Aid of Crippled Children. "Evelina," by Burney; "The Way of there but simply remained over The "lucky numbers" were concealed All Flesh," by Butler; "Don Quixote," night. The day he left for Connecti-4:00—Iris Troop at "Y".

The "lucky numbers" were concealed all Flesh," by Butler; "Don Quixote," night. The day he left for Connecting the Valley in toy balloons of rainbow shades. The by Cerventes; "The Red Badge of cut, Mrs. Trumbull and Miss Florballoons were sold and the winners Courage," by Crane; "Dombey and ence went to the Willard Hotel for received prizes.

Columbine appeared in "Carnivale," a by Fielding. dance pantomime given by the Junior League on the New Amsterdam roof DEADLY EMOTIONSthis week. The Pantomime, produced and staged by Michael Mordkin, the Russian dancer, was given with smaller the man, the greater the said she and John Coolidge were only bassy, and Miss Janet Phillips, the one act plays "The Birthday of grudge." A great writer remarked, the Infanta," and "Shall We Join the "No slight should last overnight." Ladies" to illustrate the work done The Great Teacher said, "Lord, for-Announcement was made this week by debutantes in the theatrical school give them, for they know not what

of Lee Center. The ceremony was the Harvard Dramatic Club musical farce which attracted society to the

> The English custom of a celebration honoring the eldest son on his twentyfirst birthday is being adopted by New York society. David Rumsey, a student at Williams, is among those ters. whose coming of age was celebrated

#### Donald Moore's Birthday Day of Happiness behind war.

Harry Moore of North Dixon, was one statesman expressed it, 'close the Paris —(AP)— Reptile skin shoes eight years old Thursday, and in the drawer, lock it, and throw away the eous feast of sandwiches and cakes, are having a spring revival and cus- afternoon eight young friends were invited to his home where they celeboas, pythons, water snakes and liz- and in enjoying the delicious birthday refreshments served by Mrs. As prices for the rarer snake skins Moore. The birthday cake was beauwhich are offered in imitations that Smith, Vernon Sargent, Dudley Hub- FRIDAY EVENING-Dyed reptile appears now in rich pretty gifts and many good wishes tained at dinner Friday evening. Dr.

The members of the Peoria Avenue RESERVE DATES FOR other shades seen in the shops that Reading Club will be entertained COOKING SCHOOL—make shoes to order.

Reading Club will be entertained COOKING SCHOOL—Monday afternoon by Miss Anna Do not fail to attend the Dixon

Miss Nonie Rosbrook has returned

If you like stories of women who have succeeded, someone is bound to DINNER- Stewed chicken with tell you to read Alice Foote Macdougall's "Autobiography of a Business I hope you don't. I did. and it's almost made me "agin" all business women. This w. k. lady restaurant keeper who has told the world for the past 15 years all about tablespoons butter, 1 small onion, 1 her terrible plight left with three children and a few coffee beans" to face life," says things like this in her

"It is all very well to have princi-Melt butter and add onion finely ples, rules of behavior concerning essential to know when to forget as

She goes on to tell her cardinal rule to stand on her own feet in little cold milk. Bring meat to the Then proceeds to enumerate the way borrowing from this one, having desk ing her friends for coffee orders.

One can only hope that all business women won't be judged by the evidence against one of them as ex-pounded in her own words. STRANGE FOODS

Speaking of cooking, or weren't we New York, April 21-(AP)-Sports when the life of a housewife grows dishes. The Italian green grocers have given me all sorts of cooking The new sports kerchief worn about ideas, and my hobby for the present

> "SHE HAS A BOOK!" Why is it that books are not sup-

"We have often lamented the pass ing of that quaint old custom of giv-

HERE IT IS! And, speaking of books as we

Son," by Dickens; "The Brothers the period of the D. A. R. Congress, Karamazov," by Dostevski; "Castle Rackrent," by Edgeworth; "The Mill Miss Trumbull was the personal

# (Olive Roberts Barton)

A great leader once said, "The they do. There isn't a psychiatrist who does

weapon that kills its bearer more lis this week. whom it is directed.

-the whole gamut of elemental pas- Egyptians in the open air. sions that at times become our mas-

spirit that retards civilization, for day-at-home of the season.

event in a drawer of the mind,"

make a resolution to have a spring chocolate. cleaning of grudges, and throw out all the bitterness and brooding? with a sworn enemy.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss enterand Mrs. Warren G. Murray of Dix-

Beige, most shoe dealers say, will Geisenheimer, 218 Ottawa avenue, at the outstanding color for summer 2:30.

Telegraph's Cooking School from abroad Mrs. Marshall Field walks May 8 to 11. Reserve those days in only with assistance and a wide your social calendar.

#### STJERNAN CLUB TO MEET MONDAY EVENING-

The Stjernan Club will meet Monpeared from the windows of the and also in Evanston. In Evanston day evening with Mrs. Frank Fori she visited with Mrs. E. H. Hatton. 'man, 915 Third street.

## ETHEL:

# **Goat-Getters**



#### Social Activities at Capital; Miss Trumbull Guest at White House

Washington, April 21-(AP)-Nothing could have added more strength to the pleasant gossip which has persisted for more than a year relative to the engagement of Miss surely were, heres another bunch of Florence Trumbull and John Coolour List of One Hundred Good Nov- idge, than the presence of the young

els which shall be published from lady as a guest at the White House. arrived at the end of the week, and

by Pierrot and the colorful costume of on the Floss," by Eliot; "Tom Jones," page of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, President General, during the Con- a lively pace was maintained in en-

At the White House Miss Trumbull a great favorite.

good friends, there is supposed to be a closer undrestanding between them and she wears a jeweled ring on her "engagement finger."

No one seems to realize better Jones of Bradford township and Ed-Puritan flappers, colonial governors of Bradford township and Ed-Puritan flappers, colonial governors of Egypt, will meet Wednesday in an all day of any pasha, that spring and his flancee last night. The gifts of Egypt, will meet Wednesday in an all day any pasha, that spring and his flancee last night. The gifts of Egypt, will meet Wednesday in an all day any pasha, that spring and his flancee last night. The gifts of Egypt, will meet Wednesday in an all day any pasha, that spring and his flancee last night. The gifts of Egypt, will meet Wednesday in an all day any pasha, that spring and his flancee last night. The gifts of Egypt, will meet wednesday in an all day any pasha, that spring any pasha, that spring the continued and here the acid stomachs. Vindictiveness is a took their little children to Annapo- reach into almost fabulous sum in

quickly than the person toward They took their mid-day meal in the open. It was on the Egyptian So it is with anger, jealousy, hatred national spring holiday, spent by all Dawes are sponsoring a fashion show

pattern over satin, while graduated 1628 to the present day It is foolish to bear a grudge. What bands of velvet a little darker aps done is done. "Put the unhappy peared on both the bodice and drapas |ed skirt.

The tea table presented a bountsome with colored icings. Tea and

At the Chilean Embassy where a The happiest moments of our lives musicale was given Thursday after-Carlos G. Davila, and Senora de Davila also served an elaborate repast, including many dainties of their own country

Mrs. Marshall Field, who has for years been a social power in Chicago on and Mrs. A. S. Hyde of Chicago and Washington, is occupying her Italian house of pink stucco out on Sixtenth Street for the spring, and early as it is, her Italian garden at the back of the residence is green. Since suffering an illness while board or gangplank is laid from her limousine to the doorway, when she goes motoring.

> Starting with a dinner at the British Embassy with the Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard as hosts,

## Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it good taste to discuss things of a personal nature when there is a possibility of being overheard?

other guests when attending a party? Hershfield, State Alienist. 3. How does the voice, laughter "Nurses are given studies to suf- WHAT COULD THE and general demeanor stamp a wom- ficiently impress them with the im- POOR GIRL DO? an cultured or vurgar?

The Answers

2. Never.

loud talk reveal the vulgar person.

tertainment all during the week for and parole from the institutions. One sists that he is rich. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, com- of the great factors in the success-While Miss Trumbull frequently mercial attache of the British Emdaughter of former Representative his particular difficulty," states Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Hershfield. Pennsylvania, whose marriage will

take place next Saturday. Mrs. John B. Henderson gave a money value.

Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Charles G. shrub. which opens Monday night at the Frank Smith Weds Willard Hotel under the auspices of The Vice President and Mrs. the Mary Washington Chapter, D. Civilization rests with individuals, Dawes had a crowded house when A. R., the funds to be used for Wakenot with colleges. It is the get-even Mrs. Dawes held next to her last field Manor, birth-place of George

## All Need Knowledge Of Mental Diseases ment

since the former "asylum" is now a eight years ago. The way she attend"hospital" with all the modern diagnostic and treatment facilities of the townsfolk and soon she found herself 2. Should one ever gossip about general hospital," states Dr. Alex S. on town committees.

portance of a knowledge of mental diseases and their responsibility in mental cases, besides the training in dollars a week for the table alone. general nursing.

3. A low, well modulated voice, their work. They soon learn to re- "He says that if you take his sal quiet demeanor and soft laughter are gard each patient as a personality ary away from what he owes, the part and parcel of the lady. A high- and deftly show the results of mak- amount left on the debt side is what pitched voice, boisterous laughter and ing individuals of patients. Patients his wife's clothes cost." react to the nurses' kind ministrations and proper nursing such as we pay her any more alimony. If he gives have in our state hospitals does he rany more he'll have to go to the much towards early improvement Old Man's Home, he says, but she inful nursing of the insane in our state hospitals is assisting the patients to a satisfactory general adjustment in band's finances!

#### PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY TO MEET-

Route 5. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. Roll call will be answer-

# Blanche B. Knicely

Frank M. Smith, living west of Washington. Debutantes and well Dixon, and Miss Blanche Knicely of the thing that actuates vengeance in She wore a fascinating gown of known society men will appear in Franklin Grove were married last a small way is the thing that lies sand color lace in a dainty French the costumes ranging in period from evening in Dixon at the parsonage to the Methodist church, Rev. A. T

## Saratoga Cafe Under New Management

BREMER & LOFTUS SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER SUPREME OF CHICEN AUX CROUTONS

ROAST YOUNG CHICKEN, OYSTER DRESSING. FRIED CHICKEN, A LA DUMAS FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN, PASCALINE SAUCE ROASTS. PRIME RIBS OF NATIVE BEEF, AU JUS. EXTRA CUT NATIVE BEEF VIRGINIA BAKED HAM, CANDIED YAMS PORK RISSOLES, SAUCE CREOLE ENTREES. CHICKEN SAUTE, A LA NEIGE BEEF PALATES, SAUTE MUSHROOMS BAKED MACARONI, PUREE OF TOMATO STRING BEANS RICED POTATOES CHOICE OF STUFFED OLIVES, CELERY HEARTS OR COMBINATION SALAD
ICE CREAM AND HOME MADE CAKE

#### SATURDAY SPECIAL GENUINE CHOP SUEY

SPECIAL SARATOGA T BONE STEAK

#### couple were attended by Miss Maryella Segley of Franklin Grove and Jesse Sarver of Dixon. The many friends of both bride and bridegroom will unite in wishing them every happiness. They will live on a farm west of Dixon, and are now enjoying a brief wedding trip. North Shore Festival

Stephenson performing the marriage ceremony in his study. The young

# Will Be May 21-26 of QJX?

Chicago North Shore Festival as- K X? ociation is announcing its twentieth 3-What is the quick trick value of annual music festival for the week of K J 10? May 21 to 26 in Evanston

A male chorus of 1,000 voices, the Chicago Symphony orchestra and distinguished soloists will present the programs. The ticket sale for course tickets will open April 5 to 9 and (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Refersingle tickets will be sold May 1.

### South Dixon Commun- more to spend than there actually is ity Club Meeting It is one of the overspending.

The South Dixon Community club wives knowing anything about their held a very delightful meeting Wed- business affairs at all, just on genernesday with Mrs. Ralph Lehman. al principles. They like to keep things There were eleven members and vis- a secret, even from the family. One itors present. The president called woman said, "I don't know this minnew song. The president also gave a dollars or a billion." very clever reading. The remainder There are other reasons for extravof the afternoon was spent in making agance in women. Recently a friend flowers. Tempting refreshments were said, "I may as well spend it. If I served by the hostess and the assist- don't, John will. And I'll have someing hostess. Mrs. Dave Moore. The thing to show for it while he would entire afternoon was replete with en- just throw it away. joyment for all.

Mrs. David Moore

STRING BELT STYLES ACCEPTED IN PARIS-

elastic belt of extremely narrow children to look nice." width are seen everywhere in Paris. If you remember an old song it might mean something to you if we dresses at one house. dresses at one house.

The belt, which is a single string Girl Do? of strass, is used a great deal by a leading dressmaker whose ideas are widely followed in America. She clasps the string of strass around dresses of satin, georgette and chiffon at a point just atop the hip bone fastening it like a necklace without : buckle.

#### OFFICE SEEKS WOMAN. BAY STATE SELECTMAN-

Avon, Mass. - (AP) - Without a campaign, without even seeking with his brother Dr. Milton Green nomination, Miss Elinor Shaw has been elected Avon's first woman se- in Rockford. lectman thus becoming a member of the little board that runs the exeutive branch of this town's govern-

Miss Shaw is no old-time resident Each State Hospital in Illinois has of Avon. A former supervisor of nursing school as a part of its music at the Rhode Island state nor-This has been intensified mal school, she took up farming here

"They say he gives her thirty-five Anyone who can't feed her family on

These nurses become expert in that shouldn't have a husband."

"He told the judge that he couldn' There it is! That and much more

of the same kind. Wives who do not Yet it is not always the fault of the

some men so deeply as the knowledge that their wives have a feeling they was internally injured. His son, Joe

bands to let wives feel that there is and internal injuries.

# BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. W. WENTWORTH Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king;

Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card low-er than 10.) 1-What is the quick trick value

2-What is the quick trick value of

1-One-half

2-One-half 3-Three-quarters.

ence Publishing Co.)

It is one of the chief causes of women

Again some men object to their

the meeting to order and all sang a ute whether Max is worth a thousand

One man fussed about bills. His The next meeting will be held with wife had bought the children new

coats which she sent back at once, and

bought cheaper ones instead.

"Where did you get those coats?" asked her husband a day or two later. Paris-(AP)-The string belt and "They are awful. You know I like the

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

THIS EVENING-Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray entertained guests at dinner this evening. Mrs. A. S. Hyde was an out of town guest.

MR. GREEN IS VISITING BROTHER IN ROCKFORD-Joe Green has returned from California where he has been visiting

and is now visiting another brother MOTORED TO CHICAGO

FRIDAY FOR THE DAY-Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. George B. Shaw, Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. W. C. Durkes motored to Chicago Friday where they spent the

RETURNED FROM VISIT IN DAVENPORT, IA .-

Mrs. Barry Lennon has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lennon in Davenport, Ia. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS TO

MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON-

meet Monday afternoon in G. A. R. MRS. HYDE TO RETURN

The Women's Relief Corps will

HOME TUESDAY-Mrs. A. S. Hyde will leave for Chi cago Tuesday after a week's visit with Dixon friends.

(Additional Society on page 2)

### One Killed, Three Wounded in Storms

Memphis, Tenn., April 21-(AP)wife, by any means. Men are just as One death and three injuries were reported in a heavy windstorm that Often a man deliberately gives his struck at Atoka, Tenn., early today. wife every reason to believe that his Ambulance drivers who brought C

ed to with the naming of a favorite are not making good.

It is a mistake, though, for hus
20, had a fractured right jaw and David, 13, suffered a fractured leg

# Manhattan Cafe

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Chicken Soup, a la Spaniol

Choice of:

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Mashed or Fried Sweet Potatoes Asparagus in Cream Head Lettuce, Mayonnaise Dressing

Choice of Dessert:

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#### OUR SHRINKING NATION.

Maybe you haven't noticed it, but the fact is that our country has been shrinking steadily for a number of years.

In the Pacific northwest, farmers and business men are uniting in planning the greatest irrigation project the world has ever seen. They would divert a river, lead it through and very much relieved to think that side. The nighttime's coming on, I www KVOO lakes, tunnels and canals for some 120 miles, and use it to they were absolutely safe from any And shortly they could hardly see. WSB KOA. transform a 2,000,000-acre desert into a fertile farming area. sort of harm. The birds were kind as "Twas just as dark as it could be. The This, they estimate, would provide farms for 500,000 people kind could be. Soon Scouty sighed, birds and Tinies cuddled up to get a WMAQ. and measurably increase the nation's potential food supply. and said, "Ah me! 'Twas foolish that good night's rest.

There are planty of mon and warrant still living who are the sun rose."

There are plenty of men and women still living who can alarm. remember when the northwest—Washington and Oregon and adjacent states—symbolized a vast, open country where all, and chase us out, and make us of the Digited up the pretty sky. WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ The Tinies 'woke and stretched a bit. WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC all, and chase us out, and make us of the Digited up the pretty sky. WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ The Tinies 'woke and stretched a bit. WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC all, and chase us out, and make us of the Digited up the pretty sky. WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ The Tinies 'woke and stretched a bit. WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC and adjacent states—symbolized a vast, open country where there was room for all comers. Millions of acres of idle land, ers that we fed them, I'll just bet, the birds, to dip and glide. The air rich and productive, lay there awaiting development. The riguess that we will always find it is so refreshing that t'would quite frontiers were distant; the nation had not yet grown out to pays to try and be real kind, for in appeal to me.

Behold, now, how we have shrunk! The great northwest would spend something like \$150,000,000 to bring a desert squeal. "Oh, my they want another real straight, and Scouty yelled. WSM WSB. area under cultivation. Leaders in the movement say that by meal," the time the work is completed the land will be badly need- crackers left. Come help me feed sit. There's room enough for us to mittee Program; Proclamation delived. The nation, they say, will be needing all the crops it can was a thrill. The birds would snap both the big birds flew away. grow, and will be vastly benefitted by the addition of this them with their bill. Wee Clowny'd hitherto barren farm land.

All of this is only another way of saying that we're growing up. The country once seemed utterly limitless. If a man had bad luck in his home town he could always move farther west, find virgin territory and start all over again. That day is past now. We have filled up most of our empty spaces. The country is shrinking.

The result is that we now are in the second phase of our national development. The first phase was the era of exploitation. Mines were dug, timber was cut, oil pools were tapped, farmlands were settled, railroads were built. It was a huge job, and it was done rapidly. Now we have the task of co-ordinating things; of developing industries instead of exploiting natural resources.

There is just as much promise in the new era as in the old one. There is still as much opportunity for ambitious ability as there was before. The shrinking process has been a bene fit, not a curse.

VETERANS' TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL.

Out of the millions of young men who served during the you can't shut out a man's family-World War it is probable that there are millions who are not if he is a worthwhile man. not advised concerning the government provisions for their that entirely but, like most wives. care. Those who needed government aid immediately upon you seem to resent the fact that his being discharged applied for it. Others were less concerned. life is not free of them. Only a part of this vast number have attached themselves state—for a selfish person. But one to veterans' organizations, which keep them in touch with who is not selfish is certain to realize these affairs.

not a little pleasure from gaining At hand is a letter published in the Typographical Jour- new relationships through marriage. nal. It is from a printer who was late in learning of possible I've heard girls say they'd like to refuge in the veterans' tuberculosis hospital in Arizona, and the world. marry a man without a relative in he is anxious that others shall not be so unfortunate. We pass it on for the benefit of any who may be afflicted:

"There are today probably hundreds of ex-service men a man's life is enriched by family who have tuberculosis and do not know that the government from babyhood loving his mother will care for them in its hospitals. Any honorably discharg- and sisters his heart hasn't had ed World war veteran who contracts tuberculosis, or thinks chance to freeze, and far from havhis trouble might be tubercular, is entitled to medical exam- wife, he has more. Even loving is a ination at a regional office and the United States veterans' bit of a habit, I guess. bureau, and if it is found that he has tuberculosis he will be There are. of course, admitted to a veterans' bureau hospital, regardless of wheth- whose love for their mothers is an er or not his disability is connected with his military service. obsession—one of the things Frank's crowd talks about—but the average In addition he will be given compensation if he can prove man who loves his mother as she his disability to be service connected.

deserves is capable of loving a wife "Since entering the veterans' bureau hospital here, I have heard of others, like myself, who did not know until after their arrival in Arizona that they were entitled to govern their arrival in Arizona that they were entitled to govern- image of his mother and his love ment hospitalization. I came here with a far-advanced case might be lacking in the element of of pulmonary tuberculosis, but am glad to say that I am now much improved.

The Bremen flyers contributed to our education, anyway, you ever realize. And if Alan would We didn't know there were so many ways of spelling Greene- be willing to give up his future in ly Island, didn't know where Greenley Island was-in fact, we never had heard of Greenly Island.

French critcis told Will Hays that most of the Hollywood films were based on a public intelligence not more than 12 years old. Mr. Hays certainly must be enjoying his trip to Washington and Europe.

Charles M. Schwab is to sail for England soon to receive the Bessemer medal for having "done the most for steel." We thought that prize was all set for some Chicago gunman.

Congress finally got around to that farm bill. But we understand the farmers no longer have anything to be relieved

A newspaper in Mexico City has the right idea about news. A top head in a recent edition of El Sol related that a night had passed without a murder or a robbery.

A man without arms got married in Cleveland the other day. How in the world is he going to defend himself?





fall. What saved us was the crack- that we could have a ride out with WSM WMC WSB. return, it seems to me, it's kindness | The big birds seemed to underthat you get.

said Coppy. them, please. To hold the crackers fit." And, as they took this places, ered by President Coolidge—WEAF jerk them back a bit. He was an awful tease.

feel that way about it. You know

don't suppose you would want to do

What a lot they would miss. Some

of it not agreeable, to be sure. But

connections. If he has grown up

You have a good mother-in-law Marye dear, and you have much

more to thank her for than probably

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I doctored but could not

The Tinymites were tickled pink, cried. "It's sinking o'er the mountain Stage and Studio-WEAF

high to brighten up the pretty sky. WEAF

The small birds then began to a band of vine and stretched it out WHO WRC WOW KVOO WFAA "I've some "Hurray! Upon this vine we all will

(The Tinymites meet the old man

the city to come home and look after KOA. her you may be sure he would make

too glad that Alan can make it pos- WOAL And surely it is far easier for you to agree to his spending some noney to do it than for his mother WADC to leave her home to live with Betty. For Clyde will not give up his home. Mother Meredith is welcome there but he believes that a man should provide his own roof and I think

I can see that you are dissatisfied with Alan's promise of a car to Florence, My dear, you should not Marye. Because, you know, there FOR \$2.50 EACH.

If it means more to you to live

isn't anything finer he could do

Lovingly.

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# RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY EVENING 8:00-Philco Hour; Maid"-WJZ KDKA WLW KYW WRC KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WBAP WHAS

WMC WSB.

9:00—Three Dance Orchestras—WEAF WWJ WSAI KSD WHO WOW first half hour; WEAF WWJ KSD WHO WOW second half hour; WEAF KSD WHO last hour. 10:00-RCA Presentation-KHQ

KOMO KFOA KGW KGO KPO 11:00-Phileo Hour; Program of Music-KHQ KOMO KFOA KGW

KGO KPO KFI. 11:45-Nighthawks-WDAF. 12:00—Trocaderans; Two Hour Dance Program—KGW KGO KPO KFOA first hour; KOMO KGW KPO

SUNDAY FEATURES 1:00-Roxy Stroll; Concert- WJZ KDKA WJR KYW WRC WTMJ

WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA. 2:00-Young People's Conference: Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Conquero Circumstance"-WEAF WEAR WIMJ KSD WOC WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WMC.

3:00-Cathedral Hour; Symphony Orchestra and Vocal-WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.

6:20—Capitol Theater

8:15-Atwater Kent Hour; Richard and Kathleen Stewart-

MONDAY EVENING

6:30-Roxy and His Gang; Orchesra and Vocal-WJZ KDKA KYW stand. Within their bills they seized KWK WREN WJR KPRC KOA

> 7:00-American Forest Week Com-WRC WWJ KSD WMC WHO WOW

WOAI WHAS WSM KOA. of the mountains in the next story). and Quartet —KYW WJZ KDKA "Oh, watch the sun," somebody (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) WLW WJR KWK WREN WCCO DeKalb Friday. KVOO WBAP WHAS WMC WSB

> 8:30-General Motors Party; Featured Program-WEAF WRC WGY broke her arm. an equal sacrifice for you if it were WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO there than here you should be only WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC afternoon.

8:30—Don Vorhees Orchestra Melodies Semi-Populiar - WOR WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC

10:00-New York Dance Orchestra -WEAF WWJ KSD WOW WMC.

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SOME MEN TO WHOM DAME FORTUNE

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LIVES! WE SUCH A MAN, AM I! !

BLINDLY PASSED IT BY! une 5

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MI ONLY LAST WEEK I COULD

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THRU MY OWN STUPIDITY, I

A SPECIALIST IN

Lee-Mrs. Betsy Kittleson visited WGN KSD WCCO WOC with relatives in Creston Thursday. Mrs. E. R. Cofield spent Wednesday in Shabbona with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heig.

> Harold Bly spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

> A. A. Colby motored to DeKalb Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Michael of

Aurora Thursday.

Andrew Michael home.

while roller skating Tuesday and prize. A delicious two-course lunch- o'clock. Mrs. Fred Nowe entertained the M. Rev. T. O. Maquire spent Thursday Charles at Mt. Carroll Thursday, the E. Ladies Aid at her home Thursday evening in Freeport.

Miss Margaret Espe spent Thursday

in Rochelle

ster of Mrs. Cofield.

POLO PERSONALS Polo-The Woman's Missionary So-

served. The Altar and Rosary Society of bury with a smoking stand. Mount Morris spent Sunday at the St. Mary's church met at the home Waterbury was presented with a loveof Mrs. Maria Klock Thursday af- ly bouquet. Mr. Waterbury responded Mr. and Mrs. Engel Hang were in ternoon. The afternoon was spent in in a few well chosen words. playing 500. Miss Stata Brimblecom Whitwood gavea short talk. A deli-

> eon was served. Allen Rowand and daughter Faith

Miss Clarice Olson was in DeKalb Miller and Mrs. Eule Shrader spent Thuesday in Freeport.

Mrs. E. R. Cofield went to church, Mrs. Margaret Franks teach may procure one of our \$1,000 accident insurance policies for \$1,000 Callonous Friday, to attend the function of Mrs. Mary Talbott Tuesday. Thir. Waterman, Friday, to attend the fun- of Mrs. Mary Talbott Tuesday. Thir-

eral of Mrs. Will Hipple. She was a teen members were present. Following the business meeting the afterand Mrs. Morgan Johnson noon was spent in quilting.

BY AHERNS

MAN BITES THE DOG

BAD LUCK AN' ME ARE

TH' GOLD I COULD LIFT. I'D

RIGHT AWAY GET NEURITIS

BAD LUCK; WHM-M-

IF THERE'S A WHALE

CATCH HIM! ...

WITHOUT OIL, I'D

I'M MISFORTUNES

STEP-SON!

PALS! IN IF THEY INVITED ME

IN TH' MINT TO CARRY OUT ALL

IN BOTH ARMS! in

spent the week-end with relatives in Class No. 15 of the Lutheran church and the Luthern Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Waye Coffman Tuesday. A delicious scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in quilting.

The employees of the Polo Telephone Company had a farewell surciety of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Hannah Hostet-Thursday evening at the office. Mr Mrs. John Whitby was shopping in ter Thursday afternoon. Following service. B. H. Whitwood was a the business meeting, a program was guest of the evening. L. E. Bacon Alvin Olson spent Tuesday in Dix- given, after which refreshments were president of the company, in behalf of the employes presented Mr. Water Little Helen Malmberg, daughter was awarded first prize and Mrs. E. cious two course dinner, prepared by of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malmberg fell S. Summers erceived the consolation Mr. Whitwood, was enjoyed at 8:30

> Frank H. Wilson visited his brother later being ill with the flu.

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# FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

band concerts during the summer Peck's Red Jackets, DeKalo's har- Schreader, Mr. and Mrs. John O'-Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank. mony band, for Saturday nights The oncerts will be June 9. The band Mrs. Anna Kreitzer of Dixon were consist of the following: piano, violin, Sunday visitors with relatives at this banjo, trumpet, trombone, drums and This organization is the leadership of Professor

Rural School Commencement

The rural school commencement exercises will be held in the Presby- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker. terian church next Thursday evening, April 26, at 7:30. Following is he program as handed to us:

March-High School Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. O. D. Buck. Music-High School Double Quar-

Reading-Miss Mildred Smith.

Music-Orchestra. Address-Rev. A. E. Thomas.

Superintendent Miller Music-Orchestra. their teachers: Sunday school

Luther William Mielke.

Johanna Greenfield. Graves School-Miss Alice Schick.

Hillside school-Miss Blanche Col-Sunday, Earl Ralph Morris.

The ladies of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a bake-sale Sat- her possession a letter which she is

and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and the letter. Mrs. Charles E. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens reand his wife who are missionaries in shop to Roscoe Baker, who took and Mrs. Currens are extending con- family expect to move to Dixon they be in far-away Africa.

Miss Iva Minor recently in which she field. stated that her brother, Hewitt Minor, had been confined to his bed also stated that she herself had had proving. The Minor family lived just M. Irvin of the Sterling Presbyterian south of town for years and have church will be the speaker of the

Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim were in Ashton Saturday night where they attended a surprise party of Clarence Reitz. Carl Vrooman of Bloomington was

a guest yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle. Miss Elnora Haenitsch, daughter on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haenitsch, living east of this place had the misfortune to sprain her ankle very badly Sunday night

Miss Mildred Smith was a Chicago visitor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Ashtor. were Sunday vistors at the home of away Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bucher and three sons and his mother, Mrs. William Bucher were Sunday visitors with relatives at White Rock.

Mrs. Charles Sunday from near til Monday at the home of her Moth- man, former assistant secretary of Lighthouse spent from Thursday uner. Mrs. Clara Smith.

Wayne, Ind., were guests from Wednesday until Tuesday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs, Sunday, April 15, a son, who has been named Melvin Preston.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs gratulations.

day from the George Hain home to her new home and is now nicely set- ing present. Mrs. F. J. Blocher had Mrs. Zilphia Peterman moved Fritled. It will be remembered that her charge of the devotions. The re-

months ago

guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. visited today at the home of Mr. Charles Crum.

Postmaster George L. Spangler inleased and the equipment ordered Mrs. E.E. Miller was delightfully for the new post office. The boxes surprised Saturday evening by Mr. will then be open all day Sunday and Mrs. James Lincoln, Mrs. Lorenzo and on holidays, and the mail can be gotten as late as 9 o'clock at night. It is expected that everything will be who gathered at the home of her in readiness by June 1.

Taubheim property at the sale Saturday. The consideration was \$637. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oellig of Wilmette, Mr. William Oellig, Mr. and table. The day following was the Mrs. Roy Oellig of Ashton were Sun-birthday anniversary of her sister, day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maiden, so the two birthdays

Mrs. Ed Schafer. Monday evening the board of di- have a host of friends who are wishrectors of the local school met and ing them health, happiness and many organized. R. C. Gross is president, more birthday anniversaries.
R. W. Smith, vice president, and Village Election Results R. W. Smith, vice president, and

Maurice Cluts, clerk. Wayne entertained with dinner Sun- position to the ticket, but as usual Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates a joke. For trustee, Wm. Lott re-

he Woman's Club Federation at Freeport today. Mr. Willis Reigle Mrs. Fannie Smith

place. Mrs. John Baker and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and

ors Monday. Mrs. Minnie Brown spent Monday

ir Dixon at the home of her par-Mrs. Wm. Lott will entertain morrow afternoon with six tables

at a bridge luncheon. The Kilo Club will Tuesday April 24 with Mrs. Mattie Meredith. Roll Call-Current Events. Reader-Mrs. Edith Morgan.

Mrs. Johnson's Sunday

class of the Methodist church enjoyed a scramble supper Friday evening Presentation of Diplomas-County at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish. About twenty-four were present. Eight visitors enjoyed the eve-Following are the graduates and ning with the class, Prof. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur - Miss Faith Ives, Brecunier, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross teacher; pupils-Alice Maxine Edg- and daughter Miss Carrie and F. J Lawrence Edwin Canfield, Blocher, Superintendent of the Sunday school. The evening was spent Pine View School-Miss Anna Mae in playing rook, and all report a Emmert, teacher; pupils Leland Delos splendid time. Many thanks were Blocher, Eldon Dallas Wilson, Marie given to Mr. and Mrs. Fish for their

kindness in opening their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barkley of pupils - Ruth Fern Cupp, Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Wilbur Claire Currens, Florence Ma- home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lookingland, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates and well, teacher; pupils—Arlene Emunda Mrs. Elwood Bates were Rockford visitors Friday. Mrs. William Gonnerman has in

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the keeping as a relic. Recently while I. N. U. building. Lots of good things on her visit to California, a friend eat. A good place to buy your living in Newark, New Jersey, wrote her a letter. The letter was dated Mayor and Mrs. John Cover enter- March 13, arrived in Franklin Grove tained with a bridge-lunch Thurs- March 13; San Pedro, Calif., March day evening. A very enjoyable time Marie Island, Calif., March 29; New was spent by those present, namely:

Mrs. Jennie Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. F.

H. Hausen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr.

on her return trip kept just ahead of

Shoe Shop Sold.

A deal was closed this week whereceived a cablegram from their son by Glenn Kime sold his shoe repair Africa that on April 9th a son was possession immediately and is learn-born to them. The friends of Rev. ing the trade. Mr. Kime and his gratulations to them even though where he has purchased a shoe repairing shop. Mr. Baker's friends Friends have received word from are wishing him success in the new

Brotherhood Organization

Plans are under way for the formsuffering from ation of a brotherhood organization typhoid fever, but in the letter she by the men of the Presbyterian wrote he was convalescing slowly. She church. It will start with a banquet Tuesday evening. April 24 at 7 o'a long siege of illness but was im- clock in the church. Rev. Chester man friends here who wi regret to evening. All the men of the church searn of their illness and will wish for them permanent relief from their please notify H. A. Dierdorff at allments.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and were week end guests of relatives in

Rock Falls. Prof. Neal Fox and Junior Weigle were Rockford visitors Sunday.

School Election. At the school election Saturday afternoon ,109 votes were cast. Maurice Cluts received 75, Charles Kelly 33 and Frank Senger 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard of Chicago were Tuesday visitors at the home of his niece Miss Flora Wicker. Prof. John Lloyd, member of the faculty of the State University at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ling. Urbana, with Mrs. Lloyd, was a week Clinto, Iowa, Monday by the serious end guest at the home of Mr. and tilness of her mother who passed Mrs. D. R. Timothy, south of town. Prof. Lloyd is a nephew of Mrs.

> Lowell Trottnow entertained a number of the Senior class Friday evening at his home. Those present report a happy evening.

Thirty or more men from this place went to Dixon Tuesday night where they attended a banquet in the Christian Church, which was followed by a speech from Carl Vroo-Agriculture, under President Wilson.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank kiss, both of this place, were markiss, both of this place, were markiss, both of this place, were markiss, both of this place, were marking. Bichard Sunday and daughter ried, April 7 at Rock Island. Their ried, April 7 at Rock Island. ter Donna Maude of Ashton were friends are extending hearty con-

The Standard Bearers met Monday evening at the home of Miss Irma house was completely burned several mainder of the program, including refreshments was a pleasure.

Miss Eva Lindberg was a week-end Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Morrison and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

The following item was overlooked forms us that the building has been last week, which re regret very much. Brewer, Mrs. Mary Maiden, Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughters Misses J. C. Weigle purchased the Wm. daughter Mrs. James Conlon to assist her in celebrating her birthday an-The affair having been niversary. planned by Mrs. Conlon. birthday cake graced the center of the were celebrated. The two ladies both

At the village election Tuesday, 149 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates and son votes were polled. There was no opand Mrs. C. W. Brewer of some scratching was done, mainly for

of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Ida ceived 135 votes, George S. Ives 127, 9:30. Morning Worship 10:30. Tues- as he was a former resident of this With oceans and mountains and flow-

Mrs. Minnie Brown, president of William F. Brown 132. The propo- The subject of the morning worship, Grace Whitey attended a meeting of against. The Priscilla Chib met Friday af- be taken.

> very pleasant afternoon is reported. Republican Central Committee. formerly Miss Mary Dierdorff of this given to them beginning at 7:30. place, passed away at her home Sat-Presbyterian Notes—Sunday school and the surprise sprung. Three large plied by his good wife and children birthday cakes, the largest one in the Those present at this joyous occas-

F. J. Blocher 126. For Village Clerk day evening midweek service 7:30. vicinity: the Woman's Club, Miss Clara Lah-sition to construct \$7000 additional "Am I My Brother's Keeper." This man, Mrs. Ruby Reigle and Mrs. water mains received 114 for and 44 is the W. F. M. S. annual Thank of fering service. A silver offering will

ternoon with Mrs. James Lincoln. All Brethren Notes-Sunday Rev. and on her husband last Sunday by inthe members but one was present. A Mrs. Clarence Heckman returned viting all their children and grand- So He summed up protection and Missionaries from Agrica will be at children to the parental home to help Precinct Committeemen Fred C. both the morning and evening ser- celebate his 70th anniversary which And gave us a dear earthly father. Gross and F. H. Senger were in Dixon vices. These young people were both dinner Sunday, Mrs. Fred Monday attending the Lee County raised in Illinois, Rev. Heckman at Polo, Mrs. Heckman at Girard. In Mr. Kearns was invited into the other cakes, one of which was beau-Mrs. A. M. White of Empire, Calif., the evening the entire time will be yard to examine a car. When every-

for burial Wednesday. The funeral "The True Church." services were held in the Church of St. Paul Lutheran-Sunday school mand and hand painted covering Kearns and family of Clinton, Iowa Mrs. Medric Hussey were Dixon visit- the Brethren in the afternoon. Bur- and Bible class 9:30. There will be bearing 70 shining new dimes as a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum and

Mrs. Leslie Stultz entertained twelve ladies at Bridge, Friday afternoon.

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E. H. Kearns reached his "three He remembered that earth needed score and ten" Tuesday. Mrs. E. H. Kearns planned a complete surprise That the heart would want something was on Tuesday, April 17. dinner was being placed on the table and family of Clinton, Iowa.

center of the table with a levely hand ision were. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhin the Brethren in the atternoon. But ial at the Emmert cemetery west of town. Mrs. White was the daughter town. Mrs. White was the daughter town the Orel County Republican and propriate greeting verse.

border to replace the long time customary of Rockford and town, with appropriate greeting verse.

In preaching services.

The following item was clipped towns candles, together with appropriate greeting verse. border to replace the long time cus- family of Franklin Grove; Mr. and

ers that bloom.

And birds on their delicate wings;

# ILLINOIS QUIZZES

By Associated Press Leased Wire 1. What famous abolutionist was

killed at Alton? Where was Jane Addams born? Where did Jane Addams attend

4. What was the value of 1927 farm

crops in Illinois? 5. From fhat Illinois city did the United States Railway mail start?

> Answers Elijah Lovejoy.

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At Cedarville, Ill. college in 1881. \$385,052,090.

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When I was a child I spoke as child-I Cor. 13.11.

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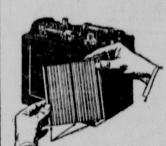
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# PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS The Story of Chas. G. Dawes

Portraits written for The Telegraph Kinley's Illinois campaign manager, and NEA Service by Robert Talley, he was already wealthy. After elecis the first of four articles discussing tion, McKinley appointed Dawes Vice President Charles G. Dawes The second article on Dawes will be printed Monday.

#### BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 21-The A. E. F. won a great staff officer and the nation won a most picturesque vice president, but the stage lost a great actor when Charles G. Dawes chose appealed to for aid. Without con-business and politics for his career. sulting his directors, Dawes "loaned" business and politics for his career.

"Hell an' Maria" Dawes-now a pos- | really never changed hands. It was sible presidential candidate—as an merely shown to the bank examiner. erratic, violent man who flies at and it satisfied him. But Lorimer's problems with a noise like a fire en- bank later failed and the story came gine, who cusses out congressional out. Dawes' bank was sued by commitees, bawls out the U. S. Senate to its face and, in debate, seems for \$1,400,000 obtained. After 10 to rely on his ability to shout louder, years in the courts this was finally bang the table harder and grow red- whittled down to \$110,000. der than his opponent. It also has Friends of Dawes say he was in-

roughneck nor a hell-raiser by nathat he wants to get before he peo-In his candid moments he has supersalesman.

is a keen-witted business executive, in the next story. banker and politician. In the vice president's luxurious

office in the capitol I found him the A. E. F. other day, puffing on his familiar underslung pipe behind his ma-liogany desk in the center of the

Despite his fire and brimstone reputation, which extends all the way from the A. E. F. to the Senate chamber, Dawes is dignified, courteous and cordial. He didn't even use the word "damn" during the entire conversation. There was nothing of the hard-boiled army officer type I asked the general (that is the

way his office staff addresses him)

policy of hell-raising to carry his story. point; first, on the theory that the

tion I found this:

nust have been the first impressions of me of those splendid officers and dear friends-so used to conventional military methods of statement and address-when, breathing fire and brimstone, I made my incursions into forms of military salutation.

the piano the violin and the flute of \$233.61. and has written several compositions. I asked him about his love for muthat his parents, fearing he would that he had sneaked upstairs with a under his coat-choosing the flute because it was easily concealed and because its notes could not be heard outside his room. "Half of that story is true and

half of it is untrue." Dawes replied. While my father wouldn't let me take music lessons for fear I might choose music as a career, he didn't object to me playing. So I never took a music lesson in my life.' Music has given him solace

throughout life. When comptroller of the currency in his early days he used to go to the White House and play the piano for the invalid wife of President McKinley. While chief of the A. E. F. supply forces in France he kept a piano in his bedroom at his Paris hotel to afford relaxation after a hard day's work. While head of the Dawes commission to Europe he once became so interested while playing the piano at the home of an American consul that he forgot all about an important session with gold-braided diplomats. In Washington now he spends many of his evenings with his family in the music room of his home.

Charles Gates Dawes was born April 27, 1865, at Marietta, O., the son of General Rufus R. Dawes, commander of the famous "Iron Brigade" of the Civil War. He was graduated from Marietta College and Cincinnati Law School and in 1887 went to Lincoln, Neb., to live with an uncle and begin the practice of law.

After seven years that produced little law practice—but a friendship that was later to shape his whole areer—he began investing in public tilities with borrowed money. Then e moved to Evanston, Ill. This was the dawn of the era of public utiliies; he induced John Walsh, amous Chicago utilities magnate, to

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 12th back him, and success followed sucin a series of Presidential Campaign cess. When, at 32, he became Mccomptroller of currency.

Then came the "Lorimer bank

Dawes met McKinley through Wiliam Lorimer, a Chicago banker and politician. Lorimer was Dawes' political friend for years. In 1912 Lorimer's bank was in trouble. Dawes head of a big bank in Chicago, was The country probably looks upon Lorimer's bank \$1,250,000. The money Lorimer's depositors and a judgment

heard that he plays soft melodies on nocently trying to aid an old friend the violin, but it probably thinks of and that he was guilty of no conhim oftener in terms of a blaring scious wrong-doing. Foes insist that Dawes was well aware of the shaky But the real Dawes is neither a condition of Lorimer's bank and should not have made a "fake" loan. ture; these apparent outbursts of anger and vehemence are mere tricks to attract public attention to matters to attract public attention to matters.

"I will not debate my character with any man," is the only reply Dawes has ever made.

In those lean years of law practice admitted it. He knows the value of back in Lincoln, Neb., 40 years ago - ning. advertising-and he can measure the when both were eating at Don size of a newspaper headline by what Cameron's 15-cent lunch room-Dawes is a man of cultured urban- tined to shape his whole career. The Co. also attended the meeting. ity, 63 years old, with a fondness for young officer, a military instructor classical literature and art, a lover of assigned to the University of Nebrasmusic and the composer of "Melody in A" which Fritz Kreisler has playtheir paths crossed again—in the of milk daily is expected from there ed at his concerts. Above all else, he great adventure of 1917—will be told within the next few months.

NEXT: Dawes, Pershing and the

# AMBOY NEWS

was shown at the Shadows theater ning luncheon Monday. The enter- address Tuesday evening. Tuesday and Wednesday, was an tainment committee has prepared an Dixon at the plow factory. He and delegation of 26 by Iowa Democratic burglary and violation of the Mann surrounding the coming of Christ, cipal speaker to be R. J. Thane, genfrom the Nativity to Calvary.

is there was no character which cago. The organization was founded stood out prominently. Even the in Amboy. Thane will undoubtedly about his reputation as a fire-eater. Christ seemed an unreal, super- bring a message of unusual interest but he waved aside the question with natural being from another world, to every business man in the city, a smile. When I persisted he refer- and not the vitally real man that and the entertainment committee red me to his book on his experiences Emil Ludwig has taught us to know urges each and every member to be in the war as an answer to the ques- as Jesus. The other characters were present. merely people, that is they seemed A Buick car driven by a Rockford There, I found, the real Dawes had to have no direct connection with the man whose name was not secured, omed himself. It contains his story, even the deciples seemed only skidded on the pavement north of frank admission that he feigns a figureheads, that held no part in the Amboy Sunday morning and over-

> ures were blurred to such an extent way that it was impossible to watch the screen for any length of time.

Despite this fact however the Republican convention. show was crowded both nights, and it is probable that not so many would hog-caller's, and dancer's contest will ter months have returned home. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. have been disappointed if it had not be held Thursday night, April 26th ben advertised so highly.

necessity pressed against the lower have prepared a financial statement part of my back and oblivious to of the board of education. The state- will be admitted free nicety of expression or conventional ment shows receipts amounting to \$36,222.23 and total warrants drawn were Mendota visitors Wednesday. for the year ending March 31, 1928. Knowing that "the general" plays \$35,988.62, leaving a balance on hand Tuesday

at a dairy meeting held at Harmon Wednesday This recalled the familiar story Wednesday evening. Mr. Cole talked on the grow up to be a poorly-paid musi- Cattle and the Importance of Tuber- lors Wednesday evening, April 25, at

it can do so consistently.

J. L. DAVIES, Cashier

V. Thompson succeeded C. E.

Hallett this week as manager of the local Great American store which is now a part of the National Tea Company. Mr. Thompson comes to Amboy from Rockford, where he was employed with the Great American been employed as clerk.

eral advertising manager of the Car-It was however unrealistic, that son, Pirie, Scott & Co. store of Chi-

field Thursday to attend the State a three weeks vacation.

An old time fiddler's, musician's, have been in Arizona during the winat the Shadows Theater starting a 8:30 o'clock. Cash prizes of \$50.00 Amboy-Dr. C. A. Zeigler, secre- are to be awarded. Any person can the system after results, my mind tary of the Township High School enter the contest and has only to board, and F. N. Vaughn, president, leave his or her name at the theater

Mr. and Mrs. Allynn E. Parker and J. J. Cole was the principal speaker Ruby Smith were shopping in Dixon

City

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ing the prosperity of the community, and giving

assistance to the people of the community whenever

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Dixon, Illinois

W. C. DURKES, President

VERNON TENANT, Asst. Cashler

W. B. BRINTON, Vice-President L. R. CLINGMAN, Asst. Cashier

The next meeting of the M. I "Advantages of Healthy Guild will be held in the church par-

## Quin Ryan



Famous radio reporter and announcer from station WGN who will head bill of popular stars at Dixon theater Monday evening, April 23rd under the auspices of the Dixon Kiwanis club. A special school children's matinee will meet at the home of Idah Poths be given in the afternoon at 4 o'clock with two performances in the eve- Tuesday, April 24. This will be the

he plans to say. In short, he is a Dawes met a young army officer culin Tests." About twenty-five 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in whose life-long friendship was des- patrons of the Amboy Milk Products the form of a musical to which all Guild members and their families Yates drove to Bloomington Sunday ment. are invited. The hostesses are My- to attend the Passion Play. A new milk route from Malden was terle Eckburg, Althea Diercks, Georgstarted last week following a meeting ella Missman, Helen Richardson and

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and at the home of her parents, Mr. and where they attended the Passion Play Mrs. Howard Weaver of this city. Her | Chicago with them for a short visit. of her grandmother.

Rev. H. J. Fischer spent Tuesday it. Dixon where he attended the store there. Dorothy Hupach has Northern Illinois conference of the southern district of the Iowa synod The Amboy Commercial Club will of Lutheran churches. Reverend Amboy-The Passion Play, which hold their regular bi-monthly eve- Fischer delivered the Confessional

his family expect to move to Dixon convention; assured also entire state act. in the near future to make their delegation of 58 from Illinois, under

spent the week end in Chicago, where | LOWDEN: Captured entire state the went with the degree staff of delegation of Illinois, numbering 61, pally the Dixon I. O. O. F. encampment. under instructions voted by Republi- state was able to build up the story The Dixon team exemplified the can state convention. work at the Bohemian encampment | HOOVER: Annexed two more delen Chicago Saturday night.

April 23, at the home of the former, ally conceded convention votes up to on the last trip led to his final apbest defense is offense; second, that portrayed a series of incidents and was broken on the car and the driver Saturday to attend the Passion Play.

George Gipson went to Bioomington Reed, 36; George, 28; and Hitch Saturday to attend the Passion Play.

16 It takes 733½ to nominate. te arouse public interest in a dull life. Through some defect in the subject. His success in getting before filming, or perhaps it was in the summoned and righted the car so Saturday after a visit with Mrs. C. Saturday after a visit with Mrs. C. Where in the neighborhood of 225. Saturday to attend the Passion Play. 16 It takes 733½ to nominate.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Hoover remains in the lead among little son returned to Greenville. Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins who

home in Pheenix for the past two years, returned home with them. Mrs. D. C. Benson and Mrs. Harriet Dickinson spent Monday in De-

Their son Forrest who has made his

Mrs. E. Fischer has returned to her home in Akron, Ohio, after a visit with Amboy relatives.

Mrs. Klea Leggett spent several iays last week in Rockford and Free-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney re-

turned Saturday evening from their wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. George Harpst and son, formerly of Amboy and now of Freeport, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Emma Machen.

Mrs. Ella Leake and Mrs. Ruth Blum will be hostesses to the Arbutus Club Thursday afternoon, April 26 in Masonic hall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blemaster expect to move soon from the Lula Walker home to the Scott Frost home. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Frost are moving to Chicago where Mr. Frost is em-

Mrs. Carl Church entertained the Past Noble Grand Club at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eichler and

daughter Lois drove to Chicago Monday afternoon. They expect to be gone several days.

Darlene Weaver returned to Chicago Wednesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver The Forresters held their installation of officers last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Those who were installed were: Mrs. Charles Kiefer, chief ran-Mrs. W. J. Keho, vice ranger Mrs. Henry Antoine, treasurer; Mrs Anna Meade, recorder; and Mrs Elizabeth Clark, financial secretary. Lenten offering meeting and all memboxes to the treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Fenton.

Mrs. A. C. Weise spent Wednesday

in Freeport. Mie inohJ tqcocar8Wed

Minnie Johnson and Mrs. J. A. son of Chicago spent the week end Vaupel went to Bloomington Friday Frieda Gipson was called to Sterlfather and sister Mary returned to ing Wednesday evening by the death ment; but to bring about his con-

# Political Gossip

(BY THE AP)

Mrs. A. E. Keefer and daughter, nearly 300. The other assured votes prehension.

Lowden, on the same basis, has about G. L. Carpenter drove to Spring- Milwaukee, Wis., where he will spend 11. A total of 545 are needed to 170; Norris 28; Curtis 24, and Borah

Farmers bring your sale bills to the



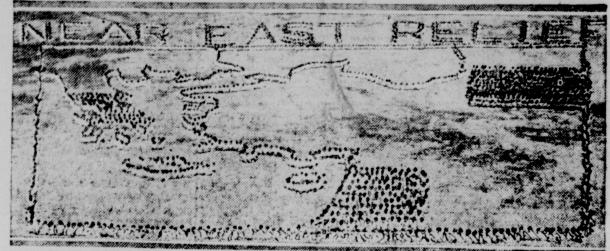
during the process of manufacture must account for the dependence that good builders place in them. Every phase of manufacture is governed by standards unexcelled in the industry, based upon long experience in lumber production and a desire to give maximum construction value to the user. The trade-mark is placed on the end of the piece for ready identification of such uniform quality,

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# Living Map of the Near East



Hundreds of orphan children arranged in the form | three large American orphanage school centers in of a mar of the Near East, "Cross Roads of the Greece, Palestine and Armenia, where the Near East World." The solid groups of children represent the Relief is caring for 30,900 children.

# **DURKIN SENTENCE UPHELD TODAY BY** HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

Dandy Gunman's Plea is Denied: Must Serve 35 Years in Cell

The Supreme Court today affirmed and temporarily made good his judgment of the Cook County Criminal Court in the case of Martin bers are asked to return their mite Durkin, erstwhile "dandy" gunman and slayer of Edward Shanahan, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. federal officer in Chicago. Durkin Mrs. Klea Leggett and Willard was sentenced to 35 years imprison-

Attorneys for Durkin, alias Marty Westford, appealed his case to the Supreme Court of Illinois on the ribs" and also had fired at him, and grounds that he was tried not for one but for half a dozen crimes. He was sentenced to 35 years im-

prisonment for the slaying of Shanviction on this charge, it was necessary to review the career of the alleged gunman, which included several other crimes Other Allegations.

Among those mentioned by his attorneys in their appeal were: "booze

At his trial for the Shanahan slavinstructions given by state Demo- ing, one of the most important wit- Quin Ryan Announced nesses was Betty Andrews, his erstwhile traveling companion. Princiof Durkin's career.

Durkin's business necessitated fregates by action of district Republi- quent cross-country trips, from Chi-

after the burglary of an automobile show and through the efforts of W. J. display room in Pasadena. Dispute Brought Tip.

On this trip back to Chicago, Dur-

low George, and his wife, in Albuquerque, New Mexico and they proceeded to Chicago together. Arriving in Chicago, a dispute arose between the men, and George tipped off federal agents that Durkin was in town. Going to the garage where Durkin's car was known to be kept, Shanahan and his companion awaited until Durkin drove in. Shanahan approached him, and Durkin shot Springfield, Ill., April 21-(AP)- the agent twice. Durkin fled, afoot, escape

> A nation wide search followed, which ended in the drawing room of a railroad car at Webster Groves, The gunman, who was also regard- pearance

ed as a "dandy," pleaded self defense at his trial. Shanahan, testified, had "stuck a gun in his he believed the federal man was after the \$2,000 he was carrying, the proceeds of a "booze deal." The testimony of Betty Andrews,

whom he had deserted, was said to have been largely responsible for his

# **KIWANIS' CLUB** SHOW IS GIVEN **WIDE PUBLICITY**

Monday's Shows on Air Yesterday

Mrs. John J. Haas and Mrs. Wil- can convention in Michigan, assuring cago to California. On these trips afternoon and today, when Quin Ry- which John Gober of Moberly, Mo. show gained wide publicity yesterday mile trek from Joplin yesterday ham Hull will entertain the Pilgrim him of at least 18 from that state. Betty Andrews and her child, Lucille, an, radio announcer from station covered in 6:55:43 to lead the rain Daughters next Wednesday evening, This brings Smith's total of gener- often accompanied him. Incidents WGN, announced that he would soaked field of 76. turned in a ditch on the west side of the road. Not even a pane of glass of the road. Not even a pane of glass on the car and the driver of the picture of the road. Not even a pane of glass on the car and the driver of the picture of the road. Not even a pane of glass on a return journey that tiful theater on the beautiful hill over on the car and the driver of the picture of

Sullivan and Dr. L. R. Trowbridge, who compose the committee in charge have been responsible for a large advance sale of tickets. kin and Miss Andrews met one Har-

Ryan and his entertainers will present a special performance for the "kiddies" at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Dixon Theater after the school hours. All of the numbers will be presented and a special program for the entertainment of the youthful radio fans will be given. In a telephone conversation last evening, Mr. Ryan stated that he had received a

large number of letters from the "kid-

die" fans of Dixon and vicinity and

would present a special program for

their entertainment. Three Performances Two performances will be given in

the evening at which time the following radio stars will make their ap-Wynken, Blynken & Nod, enter

tainers.

Flavia Plazencia, Spanish grand opera baritone Art Lynick, "Mrs. Schlagenhauer"-

Jean Matier-singer and entertain-

Art Wellman-pianist. Quin Ryan-Master of ceremonies and WGN announcer in lecture on important broadcasts of outstanding sporting events, to be followed by special motion pictures of these events.

In presenting the radio show, the Kiwanians have tried to select a program which will prove entertaining to II. The numbers and characters who vill appear, are outstanding entertainers in radio.

Runners Race in Mud

Miller, Mo., April 21-(AP)-Removing an accumulation of mud the cross-country marathon caravan to-day turned toward Springfield, 35 miles east of here. The Dixon Kiwanis Club radio The mud was acquired on a 46.7



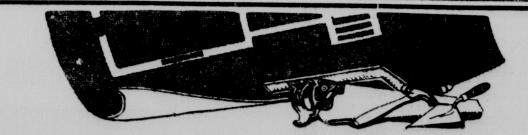
# PLAN TO BUILD NOW!

F you've ever contemplated building-DO IT NOW! very likely you have your own ideas as to how you'd like that "Dream Home" arranged—an opinion formed by being observant of the latest conveniences built into the newer homes. And you've probably weighed them carefully, formed your own plans accordingly and are now ready to go ahead.

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH LIDET WILL BE ANSWERED BY BLACOY WID OM BE ADDRESSED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED HODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY (9 CM M. COY WALLY SERVEY LOS MUESLES CAL.



sonal questions on health and diet, carrots, turnip cup salad, baked ap- amount of physical and mental effort addressed to him, care of The Tele- ple a la mode. graph. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

SUGGESTED MENUS the week beginning Sunday

Sunday toasted) no cream, stewed raisins. LUNCH:-Rice en casserole, spin- cream. ach, head lettuce.

DINNED:-Jellied tomato consomme (served in cubes), roast chicken, asparagus, avocado salad, raspberry

BREAKFAST: - Coddled eggs,

Melba toast, stewed prunes. LUNCH:-Glass of grapejuice.

ery, carrot pudding Tuesday BREAKFAST- French omelet. small slice broiled ham, toasted cereal

LUNCH:-Baked squash, combination vegetable salad dish of Junket.

Wednesday

fins, peanut butter, stewed prunes. LUNCH: -8-ounce glass of orange

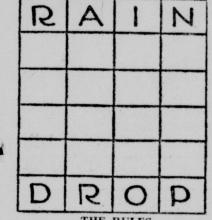
DINNER-\*Meat loaf, green peas, chopped cucumber in beef jelly, stewed apricots. Thursday

BREAKFAST:-Poached eggs, Melba toast, pear sauce. LUNCH:-Raw apples as desired.



THIS SOUNDS ALL WET

all wet, but it's a pretty good letter golf puzzle, nevertheless. From RAIN



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

The

Love of

Two Girls

For One Man---

The Triangle Again---

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer per- | DINNER:-Roast mutton, steamed and the fact that it takes a certain

BREAKFAST: - Cottage cheese, pineapple, toasted cereal biscuit.

cooked celery, shredded cabbage. DINNER: - Broiled filet of sole, tors for the same reason! BREAKFAST:-Cornflakes (re- artichokes, salad of sliced tomatoes) on lettuce, plain Jello or Jell-Well, no AGE, and the fruits of modern science

Saturday

bacon, Melba toast. LUNCH: -Potato in the half shell, GRESS! spinach, raw celery

DINNER:—Cream cheese, string beans, salad of raw cabbage and cel-ning meal is to be supplied by a roast, getter"—cannot afford to burden a roast in terms of from three to six petitor who has eaten a simple, whole-DINNER:-Vegetable soup, roast and properly roast a very small piece securing a client's signature to a polwhenever they wish. However, to dle of the day, and dozed away sev-BREAKFAST: -Wholewheat muf- the average housewife the word eral hours of valuable time during the Mullins. with the inevitable left-overs. So un- business is bound to suffer and his meat for the needs of your family, will land the coveted contract. whether beef, mutton, pork or veal,

use it up the next day as follows: grinder only the lean portions of the changes that have been going on in left-over roast; discarding all fat and this new age of keen competitiongristle. Mix in the desired amount of where the plums of success can only chopped celery and any other non- be plucked by those who are not too Scatter through the mixture a gener- eating, exercising and thinking, to tionably, the entire elimination of margarin a good butter substitute? our number of ripe olives, moisten better harmonize and to be more the starches, sugars, and fats for a with a little hot water and form into properly suited to the changing re- considerable period of time will bring butter which is a perfect butter suba loaf. Bake in a tightly covered pan quirements of modern living. for fifteen or twenty minutes, removing cover and allowing to brown under the broiler flame for a few min-

NOTE:-My weekly menus give a to DROP is a par five, according to variety of meats to teach you their through the letter golf editor, but you may be variety of meats to teach you their through the liver into the intestines. proper combination with other foods. able to beat this solution on page 9. You will learn, with a little careful study, that it is never necessary to discard good food in the way of "leftovers." For instance, if you have left-overs from a roast beef, it is perfectly all right to use it up the next day, as suggested above, in place of the roast pork that may be given in the menu of that particular day.

#### MAKING DIET CHANGES

WITH THE TIMES A good habit is just as hard to form as a bad one, and likewise just as difficult to change as a bad practice. The willingness to experiment with new ideas is the crowning glory of flexture of the colon; also, the preshuman achievement!

attempted a change from established the flow. custom was looked upon as a heretic, of the tribe.

it in par, a given number of strokes. The housewife is often content to not been expended rapidly enough.

Thus to change COW to HEN in feed the family upon the same foods. There may be no sign of an organic. No matter how bad your state of so he can become strong?

No matter how bad your state of so he can become strong? day after day, only because it is the disease of the liver, but just an in- mental depression, if you will get rid Answer: Your boy is not weak beeasiest way. It takes effort to think ability to function well enough to of the cause of your biliousness, you cause he perspires, but because he 2—You can change only one letter the tired cook, enervated by bad eat- take care of the unnatural burden er be upset with attacks of "the body. His life is really being saved ing habits herself, is satisfied to use one who is eating more food of every blues 3-You must have a complete word, the frying pan rather than go to the kind than the body can use and make of common usage, for each pump, trouble of cooking a roast, or learn- a part of the cell structure. Slang words and appreviations don't ing how to use the steam pressure

tion of the devil. Men used to be too lazy to shave off their beards, making the feeble excuse that it was bad for the throat to be clean-shaven. Some still claim that it is wrong to shave because God intended the flowing beard for man's protection and "decoration!

This clinging to habits of the past mostly because of mental inertia to change to new habits, even when they appear to be good ones! .

The plea is made by some that what was good for their grandparents is Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for LUNCH:-Baked ground beets, good for them. One might as well refuse to use automobiles and eleva-

We are living in a SCIENTIFIC cannot be enjoyed unless we are willing to LEARN NEW WAYS OF LIV-BREAKFAST:-Baked eggs, crisp ING WHICH FIT THE NEW AGE OR ADVANCEMENT AND PRO-

The pancakes of our grandfathers DINNER:—Vegetable soup, broiled did not cause the same amount of steak, steamed carrots, salad of slic- trouble that they do today, with our ed tomatoes, minced prunes in gel- nervous systems so highly sensatized to modern living conditions. The man When the protein part of the eve- who wants to succeed-be a "goit is possible to figure out just what himself for the day with a breakfast size roast will be entirely used by the of sausages and hot cakes. If he is family, whether that family is com- trying to sell life insurance, for exposed of two or ten persons. First, ample, he will be lucky to sell a \$5,000 you must get away from thinking of policy, while the keen-minded compounds, for it is quite easy to secure some breakfast has no difficulty in

roast" means a large piece of meat, afternoon. If he does this today his

It is a great mistake to practice easy-going, old-fashioned habits of Meat Loaf:-Grind through a food eating which do not fit in with the vegetable you may wish, lazy to reconstruct their habits

time that they are expelled.

ing literally poisoned by bile which tity and quality of food. in the right quantity is helpful and necessary to digestion.

ducts by catarrhal inflammation of manufacture of bile so that no ex- ing tissue more quickly than normal sure of tumors or feces in the hepatic or gall bladder. There was a time when the one who lodgment of gall stones which stop up not expect an instantaneous read-

The housewife is often content to not been expelled rapidly enough. short length of time.

4-The order of letters cannot be Many housekeepers still use the old food, because the body is enervated takes place? ashioned broom, and avoid the vac- by bad habits other than eating,



beef, mushrooms en casserole, salad of meat, which makes it possible for icy twice as large!

A group of celebrities before the radio microphone WGN. Left to right: Benny Friedman, All-American the smallest family or even just one of sliced tomatoes and celery, small the smallest family or even just one only a few years back the business halfback, of Michigan, Count Felix von Luckner, the German "Sea Devil," Floyd Gibbons, the adventurous war person to enjoy a different roast man ate a hearty dinner in the mid- correspondent, Announcer Quin A. Ryan, who will be master of ceremonies at the Dixon Kiwanis club radio show at the Dixon theater Monday afternoon and evening, Frank Willard, the creator of the cartoon strip "Moon

> ery kind produce a condition which inflammation in any of the abdomincannot really be completely overcome, al organs can spread to the periton-

After understanding these causes dition, but not necessarily fatal. cessary method of cure. Bad habits, Most deaths from peritonitis take full of pep. I eat two meals a day it is not difficult to formulate the newhich cause this unwholesome re- place after surgical operations. tention, must be overcome. Unques-

to aid in digesting food at the same this by diet alone, for if not enough Question: W. N. H. asks: "Will you exercise is taken, it will be almost im- kindly tell me if a radium pad will When the skin becomes a yellow, possible to eat such a small amount help cure one of stoamch trouble sallow color, the tongue coated, and of food as to make metabolism well- such as belching gas, and ulcers?" headaches persist, these are indica- balanced, whereas, if vigorous physated. One in this condition is be- careful in balancing the proper quan-

deep breathing, will bring about ment of various types of cancer. It \$7.00 outside. A frequent cause of this retention astonishing results in correcting is used for its destructive power. The of bile is the stoppage of the bile faulty metabolism and adjusting the theory is that it destroys degeneratthe ducts, causing stricture; by pres- cess bile is accumulated in the liver tissue. It is a very dangerous ele-

sure caused by pregnancy, and the bile for a long period of time, he must specialist in the use of radium. justment; but, if proper health rules "My boy never want to eat vegetables. Constipation may also exist, and are followed conscientiously, I can Also, he always prespires very freely and was shunned by other members produce intestinal toxemia by the re- assure you that a permanent cure when sleeping. What can I do to absorption of poisons which have can be achieved in a reasonably make him eat more wholesome foods,

up new ways of hygienic cooking, and placed upon this organic function by will soon find that you will no long-suffering from some toxemia in his

il you get the knack of roasting or rival in business, who has not thus be used by the liver. A sedentary which is the membrane lining the closely the menus which appear in baking a sufficiently small piece of burdened himself with heavy food, life, late hours, and excesses of ev- inside of your abdomen. Disease or this column. Question: J. B. writes: "I am 57 years old, doing light inside work Have been twenty pounds undereven by the most judicious dieting. | eum. Peritonitis is a serious conweight for the past 30 years, but never sick - always on the job and

Do you think I should eat more to

Answer: Feeling as good as you

do, I think it would be folly for you

to do anything to try to gain weight

score and ten are much better if

your weight is kept slightly under

your meals so as to get all of the dif-

ferent food elements your body re-

eating too little. The danger is al-

ways in eating too much.

try to gain in weight?"

Question: Mrs. B. K. asks: "Is nut Answer: I do not know of any nut about very satisfactory results, but stitute. The nourishing part of butthe cure is more rapid if a friut fast ter is practically 100 per cen fat is strictly adhered to for a few days, where the nut butters are usually This one sounds as if it might be utes. Serve garnished with parsley production of liquids necessary to di- liver is able to do a remonable am- Oleomargarin is closer to a butter production of liquids necessary to digestion, being made from waste prod- ount of work, and all bilious habits substitute, but any of these so-called butter substitutes are healthful foods

Answer; Those who specialize in tions that bile is being stored up in | ical culture exercises are indulged in | the treament of disease by the use | Dixon Telegraph's fine new maps of the liver and not sufficiently elimin- each day, one does not have to be so of radium do not use it in the treat- Lee county. Anyone may have one ment of ulcers or to get rid of flat- by paying a year's subscription in ad-Long walks in the open air, with off warts or moles, and in the treat- in Lee and adjoining counties, and have charge of the services and any Job Printing plant. B. F. Shaw ment to use and should only be used If one has been over-burdened with by a skilled physician who is a

Question: A Worried Parent writes and prevent this excessive perspiring

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS of some of these poisons during sleep. Question: Marie asks: "What is the The best way to get him to eat green Often there is an inability to take cause of peritonitis, and how long vegetables is to give him a fast for a care of even a normal amount of can a patient have same before death few days and when he starts eating again give him only the foods h Answer: Peritonitis simply means should have, and you will find he will One solution is printed on page 9. uum cleaner as if it were an inven- which waste the energy that should inflammation of the peritoneum be hungry for anything. Follow

But

Told in

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH North side, E: Fellows St. one block

east of Galena Ave. Rev.fl Frank Brandfellner Hunday Services

9:30 Prayer Circle 9:45 Church Bible School. Supt. Lee Lincoln. We have vlasses for all

On account of the pastor attending annual conference at Aurora there will be no preaching services in the been knocked down and buried beples Missionary Circle:

Organ Prelude-Mildred Schrock. Song-Conregation. Devotional Service Reuben Schaefer Piano Solo-Gladys Stroup.

Vocal Solo-Bessie Missman. Talk by Irene Miller on the subject headquarters. Why Young People Should be Interested in Missions.

Instrumental Trio-Crews Brothers Reading-Meriam Richart. Vocal Solo-Helen Brandfellner. Instrumental Trio-Crews Brothers.

Violin Solo-Richard Lievan. Missionary message by Emeline Welsch, missionary from China. Instrumental Duet—Bessie Clifford Missman

Circle Song by Circle members. From 9 to 10 p. m. the broadcast from the conference at Aurora will be received by radio. The Bishop will

read the appointments of ministers. Everybody is cordially invited. A church with a message and a welcome fro all.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor Rev. Carl B. Caughman, Pastor in India 9:30 a. m. Bible School. Come and

hear the Superintedent's method of of the landsiled was administering increasing the enrollment. Increased first aid treatment. numbers are enjoying the Bible School each week for which we are Your chances for reaching three grateful.

regular choir sings. Sermon topic: The Steadfast Church. that figure which is usually given 6:30 p. m. Luther League. in weight tables. If you will plan "The Ministry and the Laity." Leader

Edna Weyant. 7:30 p. m. Vesper Service. quires, you need never be afraid of Young People's choir sings. Sermon

topic: The Good Shepherd

7:30 p. m. Wednesday mid-week service 2:00 p. m. Saturday Confirmation Every subscriber living on the

rural routes should have one of the class. cation beginning Monday, Apr. 23 and will be away until the week of the categories o will be away until the week of May ulence. It is used principally to burn vance which is \$5.00 a year by mail 7. Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa will

You can reach him by phone by calling 37120. The parsonagt will also be open and any calls 283 will receive at-You are invited to all our services

#### YOUTH IS SAVED FROM LANDSLIDE BY GIRL SCOUT

Latter Given Reward for Heroism: Honorable Mention

Digging out a little boy who had morning. Following the Endeavor neath a ton of earth that had fallen service at night the following pro- from an overhanging bank resulted gram will be given b the Young Peo- in the award of a Certificate of Honorable Mention to twelve-year-old Ellen Hill, a Girl Scout of Butte, Montana. This announcement was made recently by Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, chairman of the standards committee at the national Girl Scout

Deneath Ton of Dirt. The little boy was playing beneath

a ledge of dirt, according to a letter received fro mhis mother, where a gravel and sand pile had been left by workmen for the repairing of the road. The bank broke away and, it was estimated, that more than a ton of earth fell on and around the boy knocking him down and completely

Ellen and some smaller children

were playing nearby when the catastrophe occurred and she immediately sent the children for aid while she proceeded to dig madly to find the boy before he suffocated to death She explained the act later by saying, "I just didn't know where to dig so I dug everywhere." She finally unearthed the child's arm and then was able to locate his head, eventually uncovering him completely. By the time assistance came to her she

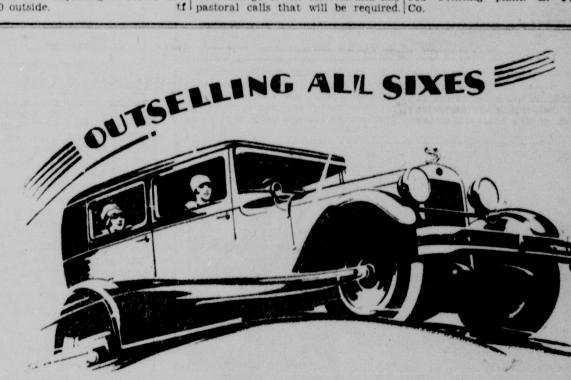
The certificate of Honorable Mention is only given to a Girl Scout by the national standards committee 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship. The when she has shown presence of mind and demonstrated the true Girl Scout spirit in an emergency

had pulled the child completely out

The people of Dixon and community will soon be asked to raise a budget of \$1,200 to carry on the rapidly growing Girl Scouts' activities in this vicinity. Announcements of the date of the campaign will be made soon.

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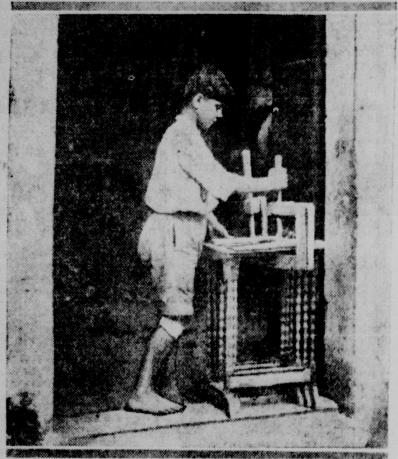
ESSEX Super-Six ARTHUR MILLER

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A New Way In a New Serial, When a Girl Loves"

Beginning Tuesday, May 8, in the Evening Telegraph

## Boy Carpenter Learns Trade From Americans At Nazareth



picturesque spot in Palestine", according to George Ade is the School for Carpenters, conducted by the American Near East Relief at Nazareth, near the spot where Jesus learned His trade. The students are Armenian orphans, refugees from the Smyrna disaster.

## Helene Wants a Divorce



narging he refused to work after she had found employment for rielene Costello, screen actress and daughter of Maurice Costello. former picture hero, has filed for divorce against her husband of six nonths, John W. Regan, formerly of New York. She also charged he drank to excess and was abusive. Here are Helene and John



Life-time friends who died a week apart while U. S. Senators, shaking hands over stone raised to end old dispute between states. When the picture was taken Mr. Ferris, left, was governor of Michigan and Mr. Willis, right, was governor of Ohio.

## Co-Ed May Earn Wisconsin "W"

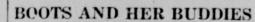


Wisconsin this year, they are likely to find pretty Dorothy Page. a sophomore at Madison, as one

of their opponents. Never before has a co-ed represented a Big. Ten or any other school on the varsity golf squad. but material is scarce at Wisconsin this year and the ability of Miss Page on the links being known she was asked to compete.

She at present holds the Wisconsin woman's state title, is a former holder of the western title, is considered one of the most prominent young golfers of this day among her sex. She shoots consistently around 77.

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MOM'N POP

OH, I'VE BEEN DYING

TO HEAD

ABOUT HOW

POP GUNN

YOU NABBED



AFTER I RECOGNIZED

HIM IN THE DISGUISE

DASHED FOR A COP. AND

WHEN I STOOD FACE TO FACE WITH HIM HE REFUSED

TO ADMIT THAT HE WAS HIM-

SELF. IMAGINE HIM SHE'S

TRYING TO MAKE GOTTA
A LIAR OUT OF MORE HA

OF A SANDWICHMAN, I

And Oh, How She Hates It

Ferdy Is Worried

HE HASN'T EVEN

ASKED ME YET.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TICKLED, TOO, TA

BACK!



OL' FAITHFUL

ALBERT WENT

RIGHT OUT AN'

SALESMAN SAM

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IS BEING HAD

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STORE, BE-

CAUSE ALBERT THE PET

ALLIGATOR, RE-

TURNED AFTER

BEING MISS-

ING FOR ONE DAY, AND BROUGHT WITH HM, BONBON, HORSE, WHICH DIS-APPEARED OVER A WEEK AGO:



THE ONLY THING THAT'S WORRYIN' ME IS WHAT OL' MAN MAZUMA IS
GONNA SAY - ALBERT FOUND BONBON ROAMIN' AROUND ON HIS ES-TATE, YA KNOW, EATIN' HIS FOOL FOUND HIM, AFTER HEAD OFF! OVER TOWN =



By Williams

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Too Smart!

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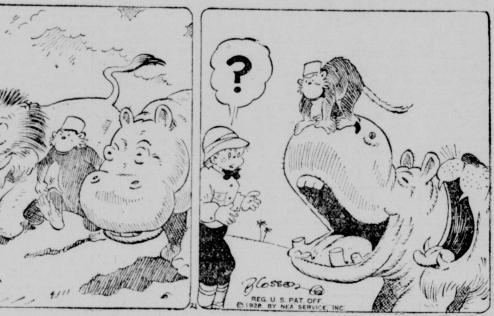
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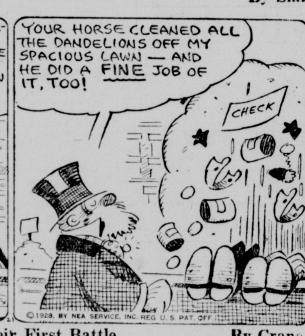
By Cowan



By Blosser



By Small



HE'S GONNA TELL BULL

DAWSON. STOP HIM,

GOZY-STOP HIM! THEY'LL

FIND OUR TREASURE.

By Crane











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We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 127tf

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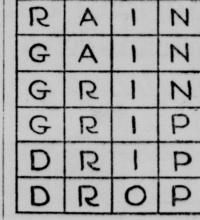
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Public notice is hereby given, that and soft water, electricity, estate of Eliza L. Cromwell, deceased. will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House FOR SALE—Almost new Martin C quality, T. B. tested and in good consaxaphone. Laqu finish, \$75, includ-disposition, ready for service. Will Fitz-94t3 ing a final settlement of said estate. at which time and place I will ask FOR SALE—State fish, wholesale and retail at Second and River St. Carp from postoffice. Phone 870 or 5000, sons interested are notified to attend. Dated at Dixon, Ill., April 21st, A.

WALTER R. CROMWELL. A. H. Hanneken, Attorney. Apr 21 28

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on page 7



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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

# DAVID NASH, athlete and col- sterm that I could just make out was strong and clear, his eyes un stubbornly. "This little thing

DAVID NASH, athlete and college student, who is working on CLEM CARSON'S farm during the aummer, strikes Clem a terrific blow because he makes insulting remarks about David's friendship for SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage, who has been "farmed out" to Clem for the

summer.
Sally and David Gee and Join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," crys-

tal gazer,
NITA, the Hula dancer, who is
infatuated with David, threatens
to tip the police off that Sally
and David are with the carnival
if she doesn't keep "hands off"

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the little orphans troop in with a beautiful woman who is playing "Lady Bountiful." GUS, the barker, manages to divert attention and Sally is saved.

That night a terrible storm blows up and when the tent falls Sally finds herself supported in the arms of a man who had spoken to her earlier in the depth of the tells her he knows her real identity. When they are rescued from under the tent, Sally learns the carnival safe has been robbed and that David safe has been robbed and that David safe has been robbed and that David safe has hen really carnival owner, not to send the police after David until he has had a chance to return. At last he agrees, Sally goes out in the night to find him. At daybreak she sees him coming toward her, a wound in his shoulder. Back on the train he tells of feliowing Nita and STEVE as they fled with the maney.

the money.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII GATTHEN I reckon I'd better not tell you that I did save the dling around his barn."

Nita and STEVE as they fled with

money," David grinned at her. "I surely hate to see you faint, ma'am. It isn't so pleasant."

shaking a skinny finger in his face. make an oration. "Do you know the outfit'll be "I did save the money, if that's what they had in the suitcases, Mrs. by golly!"

you done with it? Left it lying in you and Sally quashed in less time gray, wrinkled face.

caressing hand and glared at Mrs est here in captivity! Yes, sir! He'd get a great kick out of being saved a small fortune for the Bybee. "Of course he didn't leave How's that for a spiel, Gus?" he a here to the kids at the Home. He owner of the carnival. it lying in the road! After risking shouted to the barker. his life to save it for you? David "Dave don't seem to think it's so cases, after you've sent for the po- with David during the afternoon, is the cleverest and bravest man in grand!" Gus chuckled. "Look at lice to go along with you, the world! Don't you know that him! A body'd think he'd been "I'll lie low, Eddie can tell the her to go on for the evening per-

drowsily, turning his head with an thought you and the kid would be study his face after I'd knocked by the front page publicity which effort to face Bybee. "I knew I tickled to death to get a clean bill him out. I imagine he's beat it in the robbery had won for the couldn't carry it far, so I hid it. of health from the cops. What's his car by this time, if he was able show. The Steve chap was knocked out wrong?" cold-I suppose they'll have an David struggled upon the elbow in the road just as I told you. Of o'clock show that Sally, slipping other charge of 'assault with intent of his right arm, his white face course he'd know it wasn't Eddie into the throne-like chair before to kill' against me now-so I knew twitching with a spasm of pain, that fought with him, but the po the crystal, heard a familiar, he couldn't see what I was doing. "I'd be glad to be free of those lice wouldn't have any reason to mocking voice:
"I took the two suitcases across charges, Mr. Bybee, but I guess we'd doubt Eddie's word."
"It's not fai the road, holding them in one hand, better let them stand for a while. because by that time my shoulder I might get off all right, but-it's about you and me!" Sally cried, frantic with anxiety all day, exwas bleeding so I was afraid to Sally. You see, sir, she's not of age, "Oh, David, don't bother about me! pecting to hear that Princess strain it. There's a farm right at and the state would make her go Take your chance while you have Lalla had sickened with pneu-

stars were, so bright after the be was blushing furiously, his voice a barn about a hundred yards from wavering as they met the bright, I've done wouldn't get you out of the road. I cut across the corn-field and managed to reach the "But man alive," Pop protested, into the reformatory, as a juvebarn. There wasn't a sound, not and it was noticeable to both Sally nile delinquent. We can't take a even a dog barking, lucky for me, and David that he did not call him chance on that! Besides, you've for if I'd been caught with the "boy" after David's declaration of had enough of the orphanage. We suitcases I'd have had a fine time his intentions toward Sally. "We stick together, darling, and that's explaining how I happened to get can't simply hush this whole thing that! them and what I was doing with up! You did follow the crooks and of coffee, if it isn't too much trouthem. But I had to take that take the money away from them! ble?" chance."

you with them, I'd never have be "Can't you tell them it was all that you can't see straight!" Mrs. lieved that you robbed Pop Bybee." a mistake and call them off the Bybee scolded, as she blew her Sally assured him, tears slurring case?" David pleaded earnestly.

her voice, but her eyes shining with "And let that Hula-hussy get off see Winfield Bybee try to do anypride.

that he could kiss her.

the sultcases into the barn and up lay of the land! a ladder to the hayloft. You'll find them buried under the hay, unless case in the hands of the police and Eddie Cobb and Gus, the barker. the Randall horses have made a they've seen the safe for them Eddie, in his zeal for playing meal off them by this time."

Bybee screamed, pounding her hus a safe-cracking trick as he'd ever on his arms, rolled in mud. and band on the back. "The show'll go seen turned. I couldn't hush it up done everything else to make-up on, Winfield! And what you are if I wanted to. standing there for? Hustle right out after them suitcases or I'll go like a gentleman for her, say she strutted about in the limelight of myself! You've got to go yourself, never joined up with us, we don't publicity. Newspaper photogor the farmer Randall will take a know where she is-anything you raphers and reporters arrived

"All right, Mother, all right!" Don't worry. But I want to thank can be helped," he twinkled. Dave here for what he's done for "Oh, that's all right, Mr. Bybee,"

stranded if those two crooks did David blushed vividly. "We'll just boys chased the crooks and took the mented admirably on the "boy get away with the money? Every call it square. You didn't turn me money away from them. Let Eddle hero's" admirable modesty and cent we had in the world was in over to the police last night, and Cobb be the here! Eddle'd like diffidence in the big front-page that safe! You oughta be ashamed you've taken Sally and me in and that, wouldn't you. Eddie?" he sang stories that they wrote about the of yourself, teasing an old woman!" given us work and protected us-" Bybee," David answered more se going to the district attorney of door of the stateroom. this burg and tell him the whole "Then where is it? What have yarn! I'll get them charges against flushing brightly under his freckles. His kewpie doll booth at the

charging admission for the rubes to is Eddie Cobb's home town. He was Eddie almost believed that he had Sally lifted her face from David's look at you! The biggest and brav raised in the orphanage, like Sally routed two famous criminals and

"Dear little Sally!" he murmured. on the back!" as he fell back, overcome with dizzi ness. "She guessed it, sir," he said bee asked in bewilderment. "I Steve. I had plenty of chances to followed the storm, but largely

the bend of the road. I struck a back into the orphanage. The law it to be cleared of those terrible monia. I've come to collect match and read the name on the in this state makes her answerable charges! I-I'll go back to the thanks, your highness, for saving mail box nailed to a post on the to the orphanage till she's 18, and Home and—and wait for you. I your life!" road. The name's Randall-C. J. it would kill her to go back. I could stand it-somehow-if Randall, R. F. D. 2. You oughtn't | couldn't bear it, either, Mr. Bybee. | knew you were back in college, a

I've got to notify the police that "You're both a pair of fools, so "Even if the police had caught the swag has been recovered."

ride. Scot-free?" Bybee hooted. "No, thing you don't want him to! Far "If you'd seen me robbing the sirree! She ain't a member of this as I'm concerned, you can have safe, you wouldn't have believed it." family no more, and she'll have to anything I've got and welcome David said softly, his free arm pay for double-crossing me! I was to it!" drawing her down to the berth so good to that girl! Staked her to Of course there was nothing cakes and clothes when she joined then for Pop Bybee to do but to "Well, sir," David went on after up, whining she didn't have a cent adopt David's plan. The boy was that unashamed kiss, which had left to her name! Stringing me all transferred to a lower berth, Sally trembling and radiant, "I got along! Just joined up to learn the where he was safely hidden until

"Besides, we've already put the and departed with Pop Bybee.

pot shot at anybody that goes med like, but I'm afraid you're bound within a few minutes after the to be the hero of Capital City be detectives had phoned head-Bybee protested. "I'll handle it. bad, son, but I don't see how it with silver and bills had been

"Dave, you answer me this min- the outfit. Dave-" he began, lift- a hero," David snapped. "The only and the barker, he was prevailed ute!" the old lady commanded, ing his voice as if he intended to thing in God's world I care about upon to pose bashfully for his is Sally Ford. Listen, Mr. Bybee, pictures. tell the police that one of the other out to the freckled-faced youngster carnival robbery, and Eddie's "I'm going to do more than that, who was looking on, goggle-eyed. freckled face, grinning bashfully Bybee shouted. "I'm among the crowd that fammed the from the center of the pages, con-"Aw, Dave!" Eddie protested. him.

the road?" the showman's wife than it takes to say it! You're a laughed feebly, sinking back to his ning was mobbed by his admirers, screeched, her eyes wild in he hero, boy, and by golly, I feel like pillows. "Listen, Mr. Bybee: this and before the day was ended can go with you to get the suit | Sally was permitted to stay

> will never be the wiser. I can give ing crowd had turned out, drawn "What's the matter, Dave?" By- him a pretty good description of partly by the fine weather that to drive; otherwise you'll find bim It was just before the 10

"But Nita may have told him fresh as a daisy! And I've been to have any trouble finding the Sally and I belong together, and -a hero, and working for both of we're going to be married when us. Please, David! Think of "There wasn't any moon, but the this trouble blows over." Although yourself, not me!"

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crazy in love with each other

after the detectives had arrived

selves. The sergeant said it was a his part well, had torn his shirt, "Glory be to the Lord!" Mrs. professional job, all right, as neat bruised his knuckles, scraped dirt for the part.

"I'll do what I can for Sally, lie For the rest of the day Eddie fore you're 24 hours older. Too quarters that the suitcases filled found in the hayloft; and when "I don't care a rap about being Eddie returned with the showman

The newspaper reporters comfirmed every word written about

"Sure you would like it!" David carnival that afternoon and eve-

but Bybee apologetically asked socked in the eye instead of slapped story I've told you, and the cops formances, since a record-break-

Up bobs the New Yorker again the man who saved Sally during

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE AP) DOMESTIC-

Lake Ste. Agnes-Ford relief plane Dixon tennis championship. Dixon Telegraph you may purchase from Detroit arrives enroute to aid

New York - Cameramen back from Greenly Island tell of difficulties ahead of Bremen in taking off. Washington - Lindbergh arrives from Detroit.

Washington-Coolidge in Massachusetts primary.

publican, predicts Smith will win presidency if Hoover is nominated. says Smith, if nominated, will get less than 200 electoral votes. Des Moines-Iowas' Democrats in-

delegates to Smith

ruct 26 delegates for Smith.

ciliation with wife.

ter explosion in airplane factory. Barnes escape from county jail. Marion, Ill.-Fred Wooten and Louis .228. Jack Crewe, members of the disoron charge of murdering Lory Price average of 979. The teams' averages

household goods, planos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly pay- families homeless from quake.

skirmish with small party of bandits no Marine casualties.

Tsinan-Americans begin exodus

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va .--George Lott, Jr., wins Mason and

# Easterling Out in

Pinehurst, N. C .- Robert L. Win-

asks that his name not be proposed Easterling is far afront the field in Salle Thursday. The meeting was the race for individual batting honors held for the purpose of furthering

Detroit, Mich.-Fourth Michigan Harry McCurdy, Chicago .444; Rice, structive address by Prof. T. J. Mc than the LEGAL RATE OF INTER-EST and without being imposed upon pledges two delegates to Hoover.

Washington Governor A G. SorWashington Governor A G. SorWashington Governor A G. Sor-Washington-Governor A. G. Sor- phia and Barrett, Chicago .417 each; "Objectives in Life." WE DO NOT NOTIFY your em- lie of North Dakota is under consid- Ty Cobb, Philadelphia 412; Langford, over, neither do we make inquiries eration for appointment as Treasurer Cleveland, and Rollings, Boston 400 United States and Canada operated each. Bib Falk of the White Sox was during the month of June with the San Francisco-"All is rosy again," at bat 12 times but was the only play- smallest number of time-lost acci-The Yankees resumed their perch

Denver-Eight dead, 18 injured af- at first place in the team batting averages with a record of .325. Others Charleston, Ill.-Making two jumps followed Philadelphia .275; Chicago of 15 feet, Otis Young and Bob 274; Cleveland 273; Washingtn 271 Detroit .260; Boston .250; and St. In team fielding the Yankees were ganized Birger gang, are arraigned last while Cleveland was first with an

Boston .974; Washington .973; Chicago and Philadelphia .965; St. Louis .959; Detroit .948; and New York .947. George Uhle of the Indians turned either stroyed, 150 to 300 killed and 125,000 in the best pitching performances of

opponents scoreless for 7 innings out | dents in its history. It is planned of the 18 he hurled. Other pitchers, to make this coming June a month in the order of their standings, who won their first two starts, Shaute, Cleveland; Gray, St. Louis Marberry adn Zachary of Washington. Marberry hasn't allowed a base

# Cement Co. Safety

plant of the Sandusky Cement Co. composed of Carl Buchner, Jens P. Petersen, Sam W. Cushing, Floyd Front in American Kitson, J. E. Johnson and C. B. Fowler, have returned from a meeting Chicago, April 21 — (AP) — Paul held at the Kaskaskia hotel in Lathe June-No-Accident campaign to Easterling has been at bat 11 times, be conducted by the Portland Ce-

kee veteran, Bob Meusel, who is sec- the cement plants of Illinois and eastern Missouri, there being about

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these maps Committee at Meet The safety committee of the Dixon

The regional meeting held Thursahead of the slugging New York Yan- day brought representatives from Springfield, Ill.—Republican State | "Columbi Lou" Gehrig of the Yan- 75 present at the day sessions, rep Concention names Lowden as choice kees was third with an average of resenting the various plants and in or president: Democrats pledge 58 .470. Other leaders, in order of their the evening after the banquet about standings: Joe Sewell, Cleveland .467; 150 listened to a very able and in

DIXON TRIUMPHS IN SECOND EVENT OFCURRENT WEEK

Oregon H. S. Track Team is Defeated in Dual Meet

The Dixon high school track team ored its second victory yesterday afternoon in a dual meet with the Oregon high school. It was the second victory of the week, the athletes having defeated Polo last Tuesday afternoon, but Oregon proved a far stronger contender About 25 athletes came from Oregon and made a very creditable showing

The weather conditions were no adaptable to track and field events but gave the teams a good workout Oregon took both first and second in the mile, first in the half mile; first ir. the broad jump; first and second in the shot put and first in the high

Captain O'Malley and Delbert Biackburn were high point winners of the afternoon, each scoring 15 points each. Flaningam was second with ten points; Plowman 6; Marks. ( Reagan, 5; Barnett, 5; Girndt, 4; Filliker, 3: Dawson, 2; Riddlebauer, Dixon scored 72 points to Oregon's

Coach A. C. Bowers announced to day the cancelling of the annual oad race between the Sterling and ixon high schools, it being necesry to call off this event on account el the repaying of the brick section east of Sterling. The two schools will engage in a cross country rul n the same date with 15 entrie from each of the schools, who wil on one and one-quarter miles finishing at the Sterling track wher he final half mile will be run

# Watching the Big Scoreboard

(BY THE AP) unending battle between and batsman found the for mer holding a temporary advantage

Yesterday effective pitching was the rule rather than the exception it had been the previous day when 15 home runs and an avalanche of lesser blows drove hurlers to cover in nearly every major league game.

Aided and abetted by Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, the left-handed speedball ace. Robert Moses Grove, pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 2 to 1 victory over the New York

It was the first victory of the season for the Mackmen.

Grove gained ample revenge for the trouncing he suffered in the pening game of the season at Philaelphia ten days ago. His fast one held the Yankees at bay. Eight of the pinches. George Grantham kept Max Bishop, Cobb and Speaker gave three trips to the platter. the Mackmen their first run and a clieved by Wiley Moore.

leaders in the American League— runs. The "Rube" held the Quakers Jim Moran, Tampa, former Spanish At Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox turned on the Indians and ham-

mered out an 11 to 1 triumph Al Thomas kep. the league leaders'

The Washington Senators remain ed in a second place tie with the Yankees by bowing to the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5, at the National caplal. Goose Goslin's third home run of the year was the high spot of a fourth inning rampage that net ted the Senators four runs but the Red Sox kept pecking away at the offerings of three Canator pitchers until that advantage had been over

Successive circuit drives by Marty Momanus and Easterling-in the second inning against St. That was all the scoring the Tigers did. Earl - Whithill blanked the Browns with only four hits. The Tigers got but five off Jack Ogden and Wright. The Browns now have lost five in a row.

In the National league, at Chicago Eppa Rixey threw the ball past the hard-hitting Chicago Cubs with monotonous regularity and the Cincinnati Reds galloped off with a 6 Rixey gave up four hits while the Reds were hammering Charley Root and Johnny Welch for an even dozen.

Five runs in the seventh enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to register their second win over Pittsburgh, 6 to 2. Burleigh Grimes was knocked out of the box during the Cardinal uprising. Wattle Holm got five of the victors' 16 hits, although granting 11 safeties, Jess Haines was effective in

CHILD COUGHS

Babe Ruth, Jr., In Near East



several years past in its overseas orphanage schools, as a means of instilling the principle of fair play and team work into the minds of its refugee orphan charges. The picture shows the ten-year old captain of a junior championship team from the American school at

# How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati 6: Chicago 0. St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 6. No other game scheduled. Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia St. Louis at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ŧ	Washington	5	2	
8	St. Louis	4	5	
1	Detroit	4	6	
	Chicago	3	5	
	Boston	3	6	
	Philadelphia	1	4	
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Chicago 11; Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 2: New York 1 Boston 6; Washington 5. Detroit 3; St. Louis 0.

Games Today Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York.

them expired on strikes and only up his sensational batting streak five hits were garnered. Singles by with a home run and a double in the shot put, high jump, 120 yard

cerifice fly accounted for the win- stop the concentrated attack of the pole vault was the only one to stand ring tally in the ninth. George Pip- Brooklyn Dodgers who evened the gras started for the Yankees but was series at Quakertown winning, 8 to 6 McWeeney allowed only five hits but was relieved by Ehrhardt in the Dundee, Baltimore, holder of the wel-It was a bed day for the other eighth when the Phils batted in two terweight crown, knocked out Julian hitless the rest of the way.

FOUGHT 10 ROUNDS.

eight hits well so attreet and fanned Joe Ducas, Detroit bantam, fought knocked out Adrian Van Balen in the ten rounds to a draw here tonight. Marcells weighed 120%, Lucas 120%, semi-final.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) - Marty Gallagher, .571 Baltimore, (4)

.556 Boston—Sergeant Sammy Baker. .500 New York, defeated Clyde Hull, So .429 Dakota, (10) Denver - Al Webster, Billings,

Mont, technically knocked out to Estelle Taylor in 1924. Coponi, Rock Island, knocked out Kearns by a three-year contract ne- a protest from Iowa. Popp. Terre Houte, Ind., defeated the contract was made merely to

won by technical knockout over Lew Chester, Pennsylvania, (7). morning. Omaha - Joey Phalen, Omaha, won from Erwin Bige, Omaha (10) Jimmy Ryan of Des Moines defeated Mickey Durane, Omaha (8).

San Francisco — "Midget" Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, defeated 'Sailor" Willie Gordon, Portland,

Cedar Rapids, Ia.-Irish Kennedy, St. Paul, defeated Joe Rivers, Cedar five games. Delaney and Urban of Rapids (10). Joe Thomas, won over Boston both topped this figure, but Doug McGee, Chicago (8).

# New Relay Records

Columbus, O., April 21-(AP)-Seven new Ohio relay records, hung honors with Grantham. The Cardiday spurred hundreds of athletes from the middlewest, south and east to continue their wholesale record

Old marks fell before high school low hurdles, relay, half mile relay triple by Cobb followed by Speaker's Five Philadelphia pitchers couldn't mark of 12 feet 51-2 inches in the

### JOE DUNDEE WINS.

Tampa, Fla., April 20. -(20)- Joe titlehelder in the ninth round of a ten-round main bout here tonight Dundee weighed 149, and Moran 150 Savannah, Ga., April 20.—(AP)— Dundee's title was not at stake Mike Marcells of Rochester, N. Y., Rufino Alvarez, Spanish lightheavy

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# TWO JACKS REST IN CORNERS FOR **SUIT RESUMPTION**

Dempsey and Kearns Occupy Spotlight in New York Court

New York, April 21-(AP)-A pair of jacks were in their corners today, resting for the next round of a finish fight with a \$700,000 purse hanging in the balance.

Jack Dempsey, once heavyweight champion of the world, occupied yes terday the spotlight that knows him so well. Jack Kearns may get his turn when trial of his breach of contract for \$707,063 is resumed Mon-

Dempsey was called to the witness tand yesterday and testified he had paid to Kearns no part of his ring earnings Sept. 1, 1924 and July 1, 926, when Kearns claims he had

ontract as Dempsey's manager. The "Manassa Mauler" testified he ad earned about \$35,000 in exhibino accounting to Kearns, who contends he was entitled to one-third of Dempsey's income.

Lost In Europe N. Sager, counsel for Kearns. "How

much did you make there?" "I lost about \$3,000," the former shade him, 3 to 2, in his second. champion replied as he broke into a

ney while \$300,000 went to Gene ies each and no defeats. Normile, his business manager at that

Dempsey had been given \$700,000. Lew Raymond, New York matchmaker, another witness, testified that is late as 1925, Dempsey still considered Kearns his manager. At South Bend, Ind., in September of 1925, 625 Washington, stopped Wid Matthews, Raymond said Dempsey told him: "Kearns will get his end of this. I ust want to keep him away from my camp. Kearns is still my manager. At the morning session, Sager had

alleged the split between the two Jacks came after Dempsey's marriage gotiated in 1923. Dempsey replied fulfill the requirements of the New Hollywood—Bert Colima, Whittier, York State Athletic Commission.

Grantham Leading

The trial will be resumed Monday

National Hitters New York, April 21-(AP)-The first eight days of play in the National League saw George Grantham of the Pirates step to the top of the bat-San Diego—Raymond Montoy, San neither rates as a regular. Grantham's each played in only three games and Diego, and Flash Hastings, Nebraska, average was compiled through his solving rival pitchers for eight singles and three doubles in nineteen official times at bat. The Pirate infielder also drove in five runs.

nal infielder not only led in runs



# ABE MARTIN

Our unemployment parade yisterday wuz a big success, some 331 cars bein' in th' persession. Mrs. Ike Lark's married daughter, o' Olkahomy, who's visitin' her, had a violent fit o' hysteria t'day. She imagines her husband is gittin' so rich he'll kick her out.

had earned about \$35,000 in exhibi- Giants, was a close second in send- the ninth inning. In the tenth, tion bouts during 1925 and had made ing runners across the plate. His to- Corriden, Michigan outfielder, who tal was seven.

"You also gave exhibition bouts in Europe, didn't you?" quired Arthur N. Sager, counsel for Kearns. "How have been been bouts in the rest of the field young and old. Alex pitched his ninetieth major Coach Otto Vogel of the Hawkeyes league shut-out in his first effort and forced the Cubs to go ten innings to swarmed about him, jeering. His

Lucas of the Reds and Dazzy Vance test with Big Ten officials Dempsey testified he had received of the Robins tied for the lead in Indiana won its second conference \$450,000 for his first bout with Tun- games won and lost with two victor- victory yesterday and took second

> and Earl Webb of the Cubs tied for mazoo, Mich., 9 to 2. the lead with three circuit blows each. Al Tyson and Max Carey of Brooklyn tied with Frisch in base thievery with two steals each

# Iowa Protests Mich.

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—Michigan making good. was leading the Big Ten baseball When second baseman Lew Fon-Dempsey, said Sager, was bound to championship race today but under seca and centerfielder Eddie Morgan

left the game in the eighth inning Grover Cleveland Alexander, start-ing his eighteenth national league lineup and drove across the winning

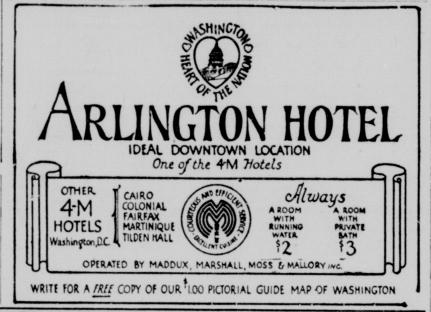
protest was not allowed and he an-Larry Benton of the Giants, Red nounced he would file a formal pro-

place in the conference standings by In the matter of home runs, the collecting 15 hits and defeating Ohio Tex Rickard had said that National League showed the way, temporarily at least, to Babe Ruth, conference game, beating the West-Frisch, Frank O'Doul of the Giants ern State Teacher's College of Kala-

#### Rookies Make Good When Given Chance

Chicago, April 21-(AP)-Injuries Victory on Diamond this season and most of them are

collided while chasing a ball, Man-Fighting an uphill battle at Ann ager Roger Peckinpaugh of Cleve



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